UTAH

"Grease On Ice" is coming to Salt Lake City, starring U.S. Champ Scott Davis as Kennickie.

Page 7

HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



For the first time ever, the men's volleyball team won the MPSF championship.

PROVO,

Page 9



Seize the day

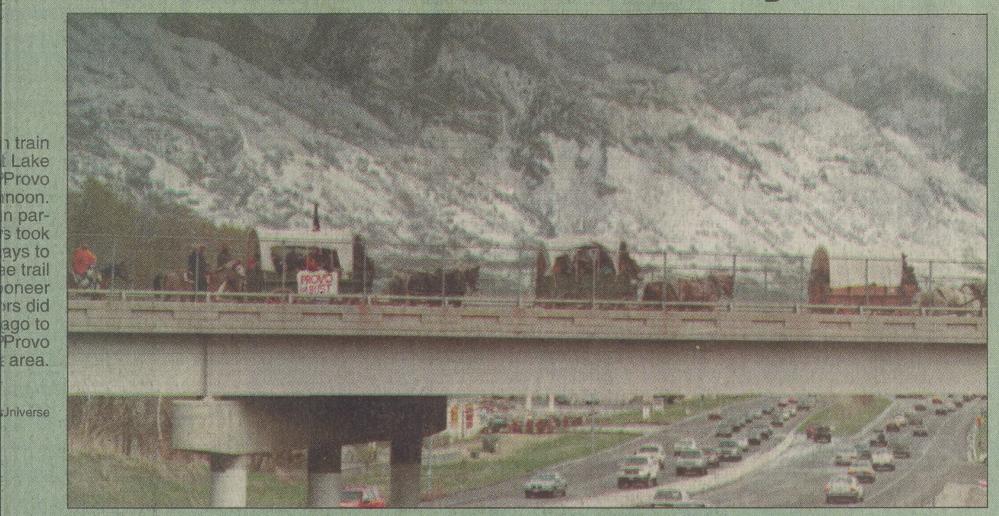
Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke to perspective MBA students about influencing others.

Page 4



he Daily Universe

ovo celebrates 150 years



elern pioneers experience wagon train life, strife

DSAY SKOUSEN SNet Staff Writer

days, more than 600 eers who participated in esquicentennial Wagon nactment got a crash

neer Life 101 pioneer clothes, barely, r large winter coats and ey trudged through the ow covering the ground

ke City to Provo. the trek was a difficult of the "pioneers" had that made it worthwhile. nips along the way

Karen Palfreyman and hildren, all residents of planned to take their covand team of horses on

first day, disaster struck. ienced a "blowout" with horses. A blowout is f the horses in the team xplodes" and moves the am and the entire wagon backwards, explained Derk.

Because of the blowout, they cut their four-horse team back to only two. However, their wagon was too heavy for just the two horses, so they made the hard decision to not take the wagon any farther.

Karen and three of the children took the wagon home. But Derk and continue the trek on

"As outriders, our job was to help people along the way humbling experience when she realand try to stop problems before they

started," Derk said. Derk said it is hard to participate in wagon trains, but if he had the chance, he would do it all over again.

"If my wife would let me, I'd do this six months out of the year,"

Cole, like his father, enjoyed playing the pioneer part for a few days. "I think my dad and I were just born 150 years too late," he said. In their father's footsteps

Heidi Johnson, a resident of West

wagon trek with her husband and are her forte. three children to understand the experience some of her ancestors went through.

work," Heidi said. "It makes you really appreciate everything that your ancestors did for you."

Two of Heidi's ancestors, James his 14-year-old son, Cole, decided to and Eliza Ivie, came to Provo in

1849 with the origihorseback as outriders. See the photos page 13 nal wagon train. Heidi said it was a

> ized how hard it was to be a pioneer. "It's hard enough right now, and we even had a lot of modern conveniences that they didn't have like the port-a-potties and fresh, clean water.

It's very humbling," Heidi said. Heidi's husband, Greg Johnson, said the wagon trek made him appreciate modern conveniences as well.

"Something like this really makes you appreciate the internal combustion engine," he said.

An unusual hobby One of the participants in the re-Jordan, pulled a handcart in the enactment has decided wagon trains

In 1997, Sheryl Lee Wilson of Provo, decided to walk 60 miles with the Mormon Pioneer Wagon Train "(Pulling a handcart) is a lot of Re-enactment. But she didn't walk 60 miles — she walked 600 plus.

Since then she has been in four other wagon train re-enactments and has designed her own wagon.

"I just love these things," she said. They are always such wonderful experiences."

Wilson said this wagon trek was one of the hardest she has been in.

"We were in a lot of urban areas. which is harder on the horses because they're walking on pavement a lot," she said. "But it's always fun to be in the cities where you can see people and run all the red lights."

Wilson said the bad weather made the trek a lot harder as well.

"I think we got a condensed version of every weather condition there is. We had a little of everything — a

TREK page 13

Leaders remember past, look to future

By MARC STRYKER NewsNet Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson saluted Provo and the river that runs through it in the city's Sesquicentennial Commemorative Service on Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

Delving into the memories of his childhood, Pres. Monson spoke of the summers he and his family spent in Provo Canyon.

He focused his remarks on the river he played and fished in as a young

David Lau/Daily Universe boy His stories ran from the mischie-Thomas S. Monson vous to the tragic — he related how egiance Sunday dur- he would drop mud balls on his suns Sesquicentennial bathing sister and later told of the effects of World War II on the boys

he knew at the river.

As Provo celebrated 150 years from the time the first settlers entered Utah Valley, Pres. Monson urged residents to look to the future. 'We must blaze a trail for those

who would follow in our footsteps, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Sen.

Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Lt. Governor Olene Walker also greeted the audience. They too focused on Provo's future.

Sen. Bennett spoke of the attitude the first settlers had in settling Provo. "They taught their children to look

to the future with a willingness to forget the grudges of the past," he said.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings welcomed the audience and related Provo's founding, compiled by Robert and

Lyndia Carter, noted Provo historians. About 150 people made up of 33 families embarked on the trip from Salt Lake to a land envied for its fertile land and fish-filled river, known then as the Timpanogos River.

"If only those 150 people could see what Provo is today," Bills said. "Happy Birthday Provo."

Several musical numbers were also included in the evening's events. The Osmond Second Generation sang the national anthem.

Mike Austin performed "This is Provo — My Home," an original number by Rob Millet.

An 1,100 children's choir sang two numbers, one accompanied by a video of the wagon train re-enactment and Provo's pioneers, present and

Elder Asay dies after heart attack

Associated Press

Elder Carlos E. Asay, president of the Salt Lake Temple and an emeritus General Authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at age 72.

Asay died Saturday at Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful, where he had been under the care of doctors for a week after suffering a heart attack.

Asay served many different assignments in the LDS Church.

He served in the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1980 to 1986 and from 1989 to 1996. He received emeritus status at the October 1996 General Conference.

Asay had presided over the Salt Lake Temple since 1996.

He was a teacher, coach and administrator in public schools, a professor of education at Brigham Young University and an assistant dean on the BYU-Hawaii campus.

Asay is survived by his wife, Colleen, their five sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Asay was president of the church's Europe Area in the late 1980s, editor of

church magazines, president of the International Mission and president of the Texas North Mission. He was

born Carlos Egan Asay on June Elder Carlos E. Asay

12, 1926, in Sutherland, Millard County, to A.E. Lyle Asay and Elsie Egan Asay. He was raised in Monroe and attended South Sevier High School.

Asay received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1953, a master's from the University of California at Long Beach in 1958 and a doctorate in education from the University of Utah in 1967.

Asay married Colleen Webb in the Salt Lake Temple on Oct. 20, 1947. He served in the Army from 1942 to 1944. He later served in the church's Palestine and Syria mission.

BYU gymnasts NCAA-bound

By ABE MILLS abe@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU overcame a shaky start Saturday night at the men's gymnastics West Regional in the Smith Fieldhouse and fought back to earn the right to compete at the NCAA Championship Meet for the second year in a row.

The Cougars, who were seeded third, finished second with their highest score of the season, 228.475. First-place Nebraska (229.425) and third-place Stanford (226.900) will also advance to the NCAAs. Oklahoma (226.100) and California (220.600) rounded out the five teams competing Saturday.

After the fourth of six rotations, BYU slipped to fourth place and head coach Mako Sakamoto said he worried about the team's NCAA chances.

"I didn't think we were going to make it," Sakamoto said. "Under the pressure, we rose to the occasion, dug in and fought to the end."

The Cougar comeback started on the parallel bars.

"On parallel bars we knew we had to do better," senior Ernie Higbee said. "We came together as a team and built from there.'

BYU rode the momentum from the parallel bars to the high bars, where Rob Rimpini and Guard Young scored back-to-back 9.8s to fuel the fire and set up the final stand for the Cougars in the floor routine.

BYU sealed its second-place finish with solid, energetic performances on the floor routine. The climactic finish of the meet came when Young nailed his floor routine, earning him a firstplace finish with a score of 9.95. The crowd erupted when the first judge's card read 10, but the other judge gave Young a 9.9.

Young also earned a first place on the parallel bars (9.7), second on the vault (9.650) and a tie for third on high bar

Those scores gave Young enough

points to finish fourth in the all-around

after a jittery start on pommel horse "I started off really rough," Young said. "I admit I was pretty

nervous, but I just said, 'let's start having some fun." Cortney Bramwell continued his tradition of solid performances on the rings with a 9.975, including a score of

10 from one judge.
"We can always count on Cortney for a 9.9 or better on the rings," Sakamoto

Bramwell also finished eighth on the vault (9.5) and seventh on the parallel bars (9.45).

"To be totally honest, I felt like last year's performance at regionals in Oklahoma would never be duplicated, but I felt like we did it tonight," Rimpi-

Sakamoto was so happy about the way his team performed, he serenaded the crowd while the judges were finishing their score tabulations. He sang renditions of, "Joy to the World", "Waltz-

ing Matilda" and the Japanese folk song "Sukiyaki"

But even with such an exciting atmosphere, the inescapable fact that BYU is cutting the men's gymnastics program after next season was in the minds of fans, gymnasts and coaches. "This is what gymnastics is all about,"

said New Mexico coach Rusty Mitchell, whose program was also cut. "I can't believe BYU is dropping their program. If your president was here, he'd see what's happening here. He'd see what this sport is all about.' Nebraska head coach Francis Allen

said the loss of BYU's men's gymnastics program is a crime.

"This is not just another program. This is one of the major programs in the country," Allen said. "We think we're the best team in the country, so they must be the second best. It's too bad they're losing the program.' Nebraska's Jason Hardabura, who

took first in the all-around, was also a spokesman for BYU's program. "They represent

their school well. They represent the sport well. Losing the program is not only bad for the BYU athletic program, it's bad for the whole sport of gymnastics," Hardabura said. "These guys are classy athletes. It's sad to see the school turn their back



Dan Lund/Daily

Universe

olds turn to job placement for help those students Job-seeker Resources

of year again. A sea of owns will be making the Marriott Center. The ates will clutch their ose for family pictures, future. However, in the brating, a question will oss the graduate's mind:

find a job? the National Center for itistics, more than one ge graduates will be elor's degrees in 1999. duate with job offers and So how can a college r his or her chances of nfully employed soon

start early and prepare hard Cox, an adviser at

ople make the mistake of e," Cox said. "You need you want to do — the

Cox said one of the things prospective employers look for in a job candidate is energy and enthusiasm. If students put off their job searches until the view begin by reglast minute, they can come off looking istering and submitunfocused and unsure of themselves, "Once you've made the interview,

that tells you they (the prospective employers) already think you probably got the stuff to do the job. Now is your chance to say to them, 'Here's how I'm going to help you," he said.

Cox said the job interview's purpose

is to sell yourself to the company. You

have to think like a professional and offer what you can do to help the company to succeed, Cox said. "You don't want to sell the steak. You sell the sizzle. That's what sets you apart from everyone else. You have to make that company believe

However, BYU's placement center is just a stepping stone in helping prospective graduates find jobs. Many companies recruit through BYU, and

they absolutely can't do without you,"

wishing to be considered for an interting their resumes to the center, Once a student is chosen by a company to be interviewed, an

placement center. Students then have the opportunity to sell themselves through the interviewing process.

appointment is set

up through the

Rich Stephenson, a December 1998 BYU graduate majoring in business management, interviewed with Technology Solutions Company through the BYU placement center during the Fall. Stephenson was called back for a second interview, and two weeks later, was offered a job. He said he feels fortunate to have received such an offer. "The placement center is a good place to get started," Stephenson said. "But it's up to you to sell yourself to the company during the interview."

Stephenson resides in the Seattle, Wash., area and frequently travels in his position of associate consultant. He said he knew from the beginning what he wanted in a job, and the placement center at BYU was a

JOBS page 15

Inetworking with people

√ company contacting

(campus recruiting)

✓ temporary or staffing services

✓ Department of Work Force Services

✓ newspapers

✓Yellow Pages

✓ LDS Employment Services



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

DNA test confirms baby's identity

SALT LAKE CITY — A third DNA test has confirmed that a child in an American Fork cemetery is likely Janet Johnson's stillborn baby, and police say the 10-month-old case is closed.

"We are officially closing the case," said Assistant Murray Police Chief Pete Fondaco. "We believe we have done what Janet asked us to do - to find her

Janet Johnson was told 23 years ago that the son she had given birth to was stillborn. However, she had doubts due to irregularities with the death certificate and the way her delivery was handled by hospital staff. After seeing a television program about baby-selling rings she had the child's corpse exhumed and a DNA test conducted.

Her first test said that the child in the grave was not hers, but two subsequent tests have shown that the child may be Johnson's.

"We believe this is as good (an answer) as we're going to get," said Fondaco. "The results say Janet Johnson cannot be eliminated as the mother of William

2nd D.C. beaver vandal captured

WASHINGTON — A second beaver was nabbed Sunday amid Washington's blooming cherry trees, but a trapper spotted a third one near where the gnawing rodents have toppled the trees.

"We have an official sighting," said Julia Long, National Park Service biolog-

ical sciences technician. "My trappers this morning saw it." Michele Adcock Gann, office manager at Adcock's Trapping Service, said the company's employees who retrieved the trapped beaver spotted the third animal near the Tidal Basin between the Jefferson Memorial and the Washington

The National Park Service called in the College Park, Md., company to catch the little rascals, who have been busy as beavers at the height of the capital's cherry blossom season. Their activities have made them a strong secondary draw to residents and tourists, in town to view the banks of white and pink blossoms of the Yoshino cherry trees.

Reno residents oppose temple site

RENO, Nev. — A group of northwest Reno residents is fighting a proposed \$3 million Latter-day Saint temple, saying it would obstruct views from their upscale neighborhood.

Sylvia Schaerer said she and other homeowners paid as much as \$40,000 extra for views of the city and Sierra Nevada Mountains for homes near Northgate Golf Course.

"We were promised this view," she said. "If we had known that this was going to be built, we would not have bought."

But a Reno official for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the temple would not obstruct views and is a better alternative to the property's

multifamily zoning. "The temple would be 500 feet away from the nearest home," said the offi-

cial, who asked not to be identified. "Once they see what it does for the neighborhood, they will come to appreciate its enhancement to the community."

Niger murder suspect is new leader

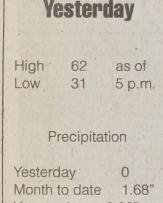
NIAMEY, Niger — The head of the presidential guard unit that diplomats and witnesses say assassinated Niger's president has been named the new leader of this West African nation, the government announced Sunday.

Commandant Daouda Malam Wanke was named president and head of the National Council for Reconciliation, which will lead Niger for a nine-month transition period, state-run radio reported.

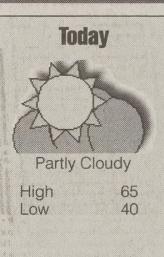
Military spokesman Capt. Hamidou Djibrila said the military also had ordered the Supreme Court and National Assembly dissolved and the Constitution suspended, in what amounted to a complete ouster of the government of Ibrahim Bare Mainassara.

Bare was killed Friday in a hail of gunfire at Niamey's airport as he prepared to board a helicopter. He was buried Sunday in his home village, 185 miles east of the capital, Niamey.

Weather



Year to date 6.06"



Friday Sunny High Low

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Now ye may suppose that this is foolishness in me; but behold I say unto you, that by small and simple things are great things brought to pass; and small means in many instances doth confound the wise." - Alma 37:6-7



Amy Buongiovanni likes this scripture because "it brought the spirit when I shared in on my mission." Buongiovanni, 24, from Va., will graduate with an elementary education degree in April.

Albright: Peace treaty must change

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Arriving for talks intended to bolster NATO unity, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright indicated Sunday the Serbian onslaught against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo means fewer Serb troops will be permitted to remain in the province than once envisioned under a failed peace settlement

And in another policy shift bound to anger Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Albright did not rule out partitioning Kosovo as part of a settlement, provided there are ways to protect Orthodox holy sites.

"Lots of parts of Rambouillet have been overtaken by events," Albright said of the accord, negotiated outside

Her response to a question about Serbian troop strength was in line with remarks from a number of administration officials and congressional lead-

ers in recent days. They have said the fierce Serbian offensive suggests Serbia would be allowed less of a military and police presence in Kosovo after being driven out by force than would have been the case if Milosevic had agreed earlier to a peaceful settlement.

Earlier Sunday, John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, said in Washington on NBC's "Meet The Press" that "the partition of Kosovo is not on the table." And Defense Secretary William Cohen, on ABC's "This Week," said: "Partition is out the question. Partition would simply be a reward to Milosevic and what he has set out to do.'

Albright planned to meet Monday with the 18 foreign ministers of the allied governments. Before leaving Washington on Sunday morning, she spoke with each by telephone.

"The alliance is wedge-proof" she told reporters on the trans-Atlantic

Endometriosis pain

hurts more women

A serious disease which is beginning to affect more women worldwide at younger ages is now the lead-

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON

shauna@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

ing cause of infertility, say scientists at Endohelp.

Due to misdiagnosis and minimal public awareness, endometriosis may not be detected until it is too late, leading to unnecessary hysterectomies at an early age.

Endo is abnormal uterine tissues that have formed in the body outside the uterus. With each period, the endo bleeds inside the pelvic cavity, which in turn makes scar tissue called adhesions that cause severe pain and distortion of the anatomy.

Adhesions are scar tissues formed when the body tries to stop the bleeding and heal itself.

"Adhesions can make a real mess of your insides," said Carey Blondin, 28, who has had endometriosis since she was 14. "If two parts of the anatomy are bleeding from endo lesions, like the bladder and the uterus, then the body sees them as one structure and tries to 'heal' them, but they get stuck together during the 'healing' process."

She pointed out that endometriosis is a disease. It kills a person mentally, it eats the insides and it damages silently while the person looks fine on the outside.

"It's been around a long time," said Dr. Andrew Cook, a specialist in endometriosis. "It is probably underdiagnosed because it has many different appearances; it can look like just about anything.'

He said until the mid-1980s, most residency programs taught that endometriosis was black. Now, doctors recognize endometriosis is not pigmented, so a surgeon must be very systematic in looking for endometrio-

According to Cook, common symptoms of endometriosis include progressive pain with periods and bowel movements, as well as bowel changes during periods, leg pain and pain during intercourse.

He said on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the most intense pain, patients with endometriosis can reach

10 on a regular basis. "Usually it starts with the period,

but it can progress until it's constant," Cook said.

Many women suffer for a long time without ever knowing the cause. "I've suffered from this disease ever

since I can remember," said Terry Calvillo, 25, from Guatemala City, Guatemala. "However, I was diagnosed six years ago; it's a very common disease among women, but few doctors really know how to treat it. She said she has always had strong

pains during her period — she had permission to miss school during the first two days. She was put on birth control pills at the age of 17, resulting in migraines, mood swings and

"I was tired all the time, my energy levels decreased immensely and the pain wasn't only during my cycle anymore," Calvillo said.

After threats of a hysterectomy, several surgeries to remove the endometriosis and an inordinate amount of pain, Calvillo had surgery performed by Cook.

Cook said there is a still a chance the endometriosis will return because there is not a "cure" to ensure it is

"I had endometriosis in my uterus, in my bowel, in my urethra, in my intestines, all over my left side and right ovary," Calvillo said. "It's incredible how much this disease can affect your life.'

ing set for next week in Washington. Albright said among the new tasks the alliance will consider is coordinating assistance directly to displaced civilians in Kosovo. Albright on Tuesday will try to mend

Besides strategy for Kosovo, they

will discuss the NATO summit meet-

fences with Russia, which has denounced the NATO bombardment of Yugoslavia, now nearing the end of a third week.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Friday warned that if NATO sent ground troops to Kosovo to "make it their protectorate, we cannot allow

Albright, downplaying the disagreement, said "there is a possibility" that Russia, one of the six nations behind the rejected Kosovo peace plan, could be "re-engaged" in trying to formulate a new settlement. But, Albright said, the Russians "clearly ... are troubled" by the NATO attacks on the Serbs.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

London....

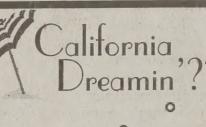
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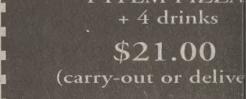
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reb for mative

GAN VANDRE Pemail.byu.edu Net Staff Writer

d The Mighty, Mighty and Simon and Bob Crow and Faith Hill. a few of the summer will be heading to Utah mester. But if panicinghts of not getting a fir the show have fans than rest assured.

er fans who want early timer concerts, not to dvantage in obtaining ble seats, have an ally

nore, ticket sellers are information online, giverowsers a jump on the competition. In fact, iddition of Wall Street ractive called online as a "promising field." It is aid the industry is generate \$274 million in and \$1.8 billion, or 4.4 total ticketing market, according to Jupiter ons, a New York marrism."

Il and even worldwide buying isn't a new phe-Companies like r and Advantix have in giving consumers to event sales as varied ish National Opera or the consumer of the consumers of the consumer of the consu

market is catching on the companies don't access trket, sales have been mated by Smith's Tix, ports, music and other for venues like the Delta Canyons, Abravanel Center and the Dee er. This local company e online buying a stanin the near future by rough a subsidiary of

nith's Tix's Web site at tix.com offers timely ation as well as ticket-

smith's Tix's own online of yet taken off, Andrea a representative for x's parent company, give some tips for Utah no want early access to ent information.

what band enthusiasts and ajournalists have long ing online is the fastest of concert announce-aid many times specific release their tour dates wenues have been conthese early-release dates at online on the band's

l call up asking about

Thanksgiving Point to build dino museum

By KAREN ROCHESTER

<u>karen@du2.byu.edu</u>

NewsNet Staff Writer

North America's largest dinosaur museum will be attacking Thanksgiving Point ahead of sched-

Clive Winn, president of Thanksgiving Point, said Lehi's City Council members voted to allow the building inspector to issue early permits and begin construction at the

Usually an area plan needs to be submitted to the city in order for any permits to be distributed, Winn said. This is especially rare for the area because it is now zoned as a planned commission, he said.

"I am pleased with what the city has done," Winn said.

The total cost for the project is estimated at almost \$20 million, and when construction is finished and the museum is set up, its total value will be about \$100 million, Pugh said.

"The museum should be opened for business sometime in the summer or fall of 2000," Winn said.

The building will be built on seven acres of land that is now home to the wholesale nursery, he said.

Construction on the project will begin sometime in the spring, said Tom Pugh, manager of Quantum Construction.

The 86,000-square-foot building will be completed in two phases for easier construction, he said.

The movie theater, concession and front lobby area will be the first phase completed on the inside, Pugh said. The second phase will deal mostly with the dinosaur fossils and take longer because each fossil takes about 1 1/2 to construct, he said.

The movie theater will seat up to said.

350 people and have a screen measuring 45 feet by 75 feet, Winn said.

"The movies will be mostly dinosaur movies with other educational films rotated in the schedule," he said

There will be many interactive activities in the museum for the patrons, Winn said. Visitors will be allowed to help airbrush actual specimens with the help of assistants in the museum, he said.

Also, there will be sleepovers referred to as "dinosnores" for groups wanting to learn more about dinosaurs at the museum, Winn said.

The museum coordinators are trying to connect a video to a dig sight so patrons will be able to see digs first hand, he said.

"The second phase of the project will consist of constructing the dinosaur fossils inside the museum after its structure is completed," Pugh said.

The majority of the dinosaur fossils will be given, lent or borrowed to supply the museum with the bones, he said.

Western Palentological Laboratories is providing some of the dinosaur fossils for the museum.

Cliff Miles, chief executive officer of Western Palentological Laboratories, said the project has been two years in the making.

There will be more than 80 exhibits and some of the exhibits will have more than one dinosaur fossil represented in each one, Miles said.

Fifty mounted specimens will dot the museum, with about 100 flying flesh restored dinosaurs added to those specimens, he said.

"There has been no decision made about the fossils at BYU," Miles at up to said.

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We would like to thank all who have given of time, talent, or energy in service this year through BYUSA. We hope your experiences have been meaningful in preparing you to "go forth and serve."

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By AUDREY PERRY perry@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles told students never to put off an opportunity to touch someone's life at a fireside Friday.

Elder Eyring spoke in the Tanner Building to students interested in earning a MBA degree. He was introduced by his son, Henry J. Eyring, director of the MBA pro-

The greatest impact students will have in the world, Elder Eyring said, is the difference they make in others' lives.

"The legacy you leave that will be of the greatest worth will be your influence on other people."

There have been a few people who have made a difference in his

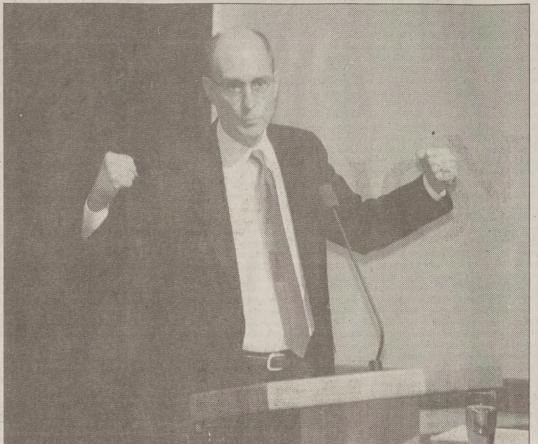
"If I were going to pick a hero of the people I have known, I would pick Gordon B. Hinckley. He is such a perfect example," Elder Eyring said.

President Hinckley is a genius and a builder, Elder Eyring said. However, his main priority is always the people of the church.

"His priorities are to say, 'I want to do things that have the capacity to build people up towards eternal life,' that's what drives him."

Elder Eyring said those who believe in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have an increased ability to lift people.

"You have a tremendous advantage if you believe the gospel of Jesus Christ is true."



Sarah Lee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Campus

Elder Henry B. Eyring speaks to prospective MBA students at a fireside in the Tanner Building on Friday. Elder Eyring told students the greatest impact they will have will be on others lives.

church are able to see their fellow good things. men as God sees them, Elder Eyring

Because of this advantage, he said, Church members have an increased responsibility to help other people. The Lord will direct his children toward worthy members of the church, Elder Eyring said.

"You are a very rare commodity, God does not have very many people in the world, at least proportionately, that are like you that can lift his children," he said.

"There is a tremendous temptation to say, 'Well, when I am rich, or when I am famous, or when I am something — then I'll to these

This is not the correct way to approach life, Elder Eyring said, you must seize opportunities to help others, and do good as you go along.

Elder Eyring told students that the greatest influence have during their lives would be on their family.

"The main place you will make a Elder Eyring said many people fall difference in your life will be in your

This is because believers in the into the trap of putting off doing family," he said. Book details Utah Valley history

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD

abigale@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Richard N. Holzapfel, assistant professor of church history, was one of many professors who helped with Provo's sesquicentennial anniversary

One of his contributions was a book about the history of Utah Valley.

People who live in Utah Valley develop ties to the community, Holzapfel said.

"There's a tie to Utah Valley that is unusual in the whole world because even though people leave they come back," he said.

He said a lot of people who came to BYU as undergraduates move back for their retirement because the temple is close by, and there are a lot of concerts and symposiums.

He said the most fun part of the project was meeting people in their 80s and 90s who made history come alive.

"It wasn't just reading dusty archives," Holzapfel said.

One person he interviewed was a



Photo Courtesy of Rickard N. Holzapfel

BYU faculty members in 1895 played an important role in helping to establish Provo. Y grads tend to move back to Provo later in life.

epidemic of 1919 arrived.

The Utah state legislature funded even to non-historians. the research under the direction of the

Utah State Historical Society.

book from other professors at BYU. He said Ted Stoddard, a professor in the Marriott School of Management,

Holzapfel got help in writing the gy and anthropology.

man who was 18 when the influenza gave him advice on how to write so that his book would be interesting,

> Other professors helped by sharing their expertise in fields such as geolo-

> The emphasis of the book is the social history of Utah Valley, Holzapfel said.

'You can touch other's lives' Univ. Police to impound bik

By JESSE HYDE jesse@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Within one week, bikes parked illegally on campus will be impounded, the BYU Traffic Office announced

Russ Fuller, traffic sergeant for the University Police, identified illegally parked bicycles as those parked outside of bike racks. He said locks will be cut on bikes chained to trees, poles, rails and disability ramps. The bikes will then be impounded at the traffic office.

Fuller said the traffic office has delayed impounding bikes for as long as possible, but the problem has become so serious it has no other

"I feel bad cutting locks. I know students are struggling (financially) and they buy good locks to protect their bikes," Fuller said, "but we have no other choice.'

Fuller identified the Joseph Smith Building and the Ezra Taft Benson Building as the main areas of concern. He said because these are high pedestrian areas, students lock their bikes to trees or railings rather than parking them in racks.

Fuller said illegally parked bikes are not only unsightly, but they also cause damage. Bike locks often damage railings by causing them to rust. The locked bikes can also create a fire hazard, Fuller said.

Illegally parked bicycles also cause a problem for the grounds crew. He said bikes chained to trees can cause damage in the trees, resulting in

Max Derrington, arborist for BYU, said bike locks break the bark barrier, allowing disease and insects to enter the trees. He said because this happens constantly, the trees can become so damaged they will eventually die.

The grounds crew also has difficulty mowing the grass around bikes locked to trees, Derrington said. He said the problem may be solved by providing students more bike racks.

Fuller said the traffic office plans to add new racks near the Joseph Smith and Benson buildings in a few months. He acknowledged that most students probably park illegally

because of convenience, but said in route that circles campu the last three years the traffic office aren't placed in the midd has increased the number of bike to discourage students spaces in racks on campus by 1,000.

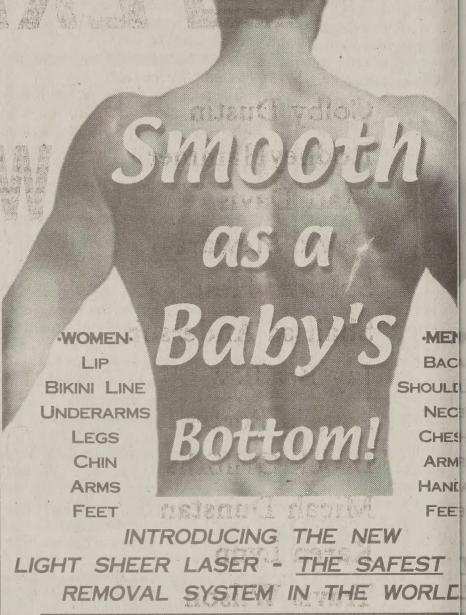
Large bike racks near the Knight Fuller said. Magnum Building and the N. Eldon Tanner Building usually have about bikes from the traffic off 100 unused spaces each day, Fuller a \$1 Provo City bike lic

He said most racks are near a bike recover an impounded bi

across campus during on

Campus Editor: [

Students can retrieve said the office can charge



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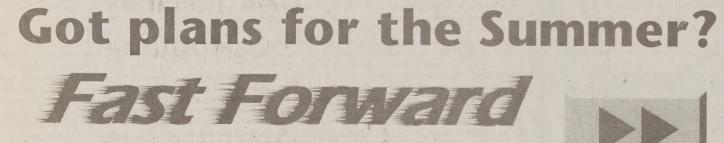
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Dave Lau/Daily Universe

The Brigham Young robot prepares for transport in March to 125 CTB. Five engineering students created the animated robot.

freshman wins baton

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF allison@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU freshman won the collegiate solo championship for baton twirling, placing her in the running for Senior Miss All-Western Regional Majorette. Shannon Vance, 19, a freshman from Kearns, majoring in dance education, has been twirling the baton since she was 4 years old.

Shannon's mother was a twirler herself for Arizona State University, one of the four schools in which Shannon was offered a scholarship to twirl, said Kerry Vance, Shannon's mother. Kerry Vance began coaching baton twirling almost 15 years ago, and Shannon Vance was one of her mothdents. However, after a few years Kerry Vance searched for another coach for Shannon Vance. "I decided I would rather be her

mother than her coach," Kerry Vance Shannon Vance acquired a new

coach at the age of 10; she had to travel all the way to Huntington Beach, Calif., to train, said Beverly Johnson, Shannon Vance's coach. It was good that Shannon Vance did

not devote all of her time to baton twirling, it enabled her to develop many talents, Kerry Vance said. "Shannon has always thought baton was important, yet it was more

important to her to be a well-rounded person." Kerry Vance said. One of Shannon Vance's favorite

scholarship offers she choose to go to BYU; even though

aspects about being a twirler is that

she is able to share the gospel all

"She has been a missionary ever

since she was young — she shares the

around the globe, Kerry Vance said.

gospel with others at competitions."

there is no place for her to twirl here. "As she prayed about it, she knew she needed to be at

BYU," Kerry said. The choice may have been an easy one, but the road to

get to BYU was a struggle. "The summer before Shannon was supposed to attend BYU she turned

down All-West Miss Majorette nationals to work four jobs so she could earn enough money to attend school in the Fall,"

Kerry Vance said. Being so far away from her mother and coach, Shannon Vance threw herself into school and put her baton said.

twirling on the back burner. "This being the first year of college, it was hard for me to put in the time that I needed to practice baton. I didBrigham Young robot walks, talks By SARAH HARTSFIELD and look realistic, so that the school could use the animatronic for recruithartsfield@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

An animated robot of Brigham Young was presented Thursday by a group of five engineering students, who were sponsored by Tom Erekson in the School of Technology.

The robot was designed, complete with moving parts, to make it look.

As he speaks, the eyes and mouth move, as well as the arm, elbow and head of the robot.

The robot uses a computer program that was already designed. It was programmed by mechanical engineering student Jon Bosley, 25, from Orange County, Calif. A 25-year-old manufacturing major

who worked on the project, was recorded and his voice was used for the robot. The group of engineering students spent eight months on the project for

from Dayton, Ohio, Paul Hansen,

at least two hours a day. At first, the team tried to generate a concept. The school of technology asked the students to design any animatronic that would draw attention

ing, said Spencer Knudson, 24, a manufacturing major from Kent,

The group came up with many ideas for the robot, including aliens and even a talking cougar.

The group decided to use Brigham Young after doing surveys of freshmen to find out what would capture their interest, since freshmen will be the target of recruiting for the School of Technology, Hansen said.

"One of the biggest challenges was the time constraints, especially this week," Knudson said.

The group also agreed that one of the hardest things about this project was integrating the separate things they worked on into the one robot. Each member worked on a moving part and how to make it work separately, and then they put it all togeth-

They had to do a lot of reworking because some things came that were not expected, said the team adviser, graduate student Greg Weaver, 27, from Provo.

Despite the challenges, the members had a good experience with their

Regional Collegiate meet like I should, but I did OK," Shannon Vance said.

However, the judges seemed to think that Shannon did better than OK, they awarded her a first place Last year Shannon Vance made a trophy for winning the solo division

life-changing decision: Despite many among all college-age advanced twirlers in the western region on March 21.

Some twirlers enter meets like this year after year, practicing twirling all year

"I could only practice for weeks three before the competition,' Shannon Vance

coach was very impressed with the way the meet turned out for

Shannon Vance. "I was amazed because she can't rehearse very much, but she did so well. She's very talented," Johnson

"She is so unique and individual in her performance. She has a very feminine and elegant way about her. Everyone enjoys watching her. That n't prepare very well for the All-West is my favorite thing. I watch others watch Shannon in awe as she preforms," Johnson said.

Although there is no place for Shannon to use her baton twirling skills at BYU, she has never regretted the decision she made to attend school here, Kerry Vance said.

Shannon Vance hopes that someday soon there she will be able to use her twirling skills.

"Maybe the BYU band can use me in something they do," she said.

she does not have any trouble finding other hobbies to occupy her time. She has started taking ballroom dance lessons and has earned ribbons for her talent in that area. She also teaches competitive dance, Kerry Vance said.

"She is the assistant competition team director at Timpview High School. She got hired by the school board. They must have really recognized her talent to pay a freshman in college to teach there," Kerry Vance

Recently, she and the competition team headed southwest to Florida and took second at nationals.

"She was more excited for her team than she has ever been for herself," Kerry said.

Hansen said it was a great learning experience and helped the students apply their skills.

"It increased our confidence," he

Bosley said that it was good experience to design a thing that works, and to actually make it.

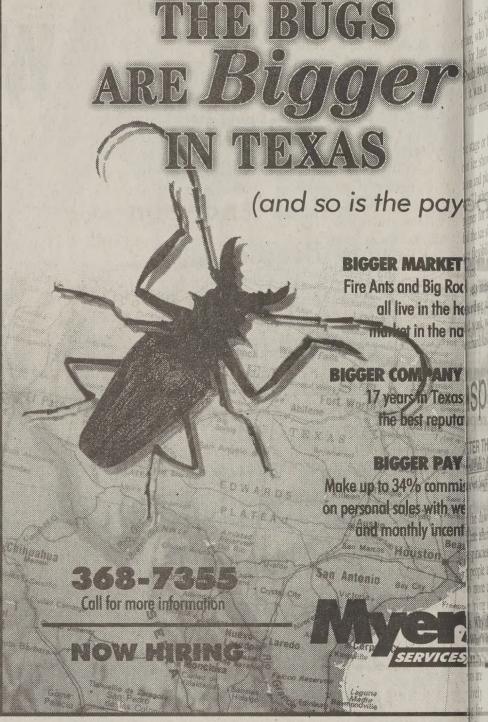
It was good for us to work in a team because we could utilize each others strengths and weaknesses, said Allie Payne, 22, a mechanical engineering student from Anchorage, Alaska.

The group said skills gained and applied during this project will help them get jobs after they graduate.

Sam Christenson, 25, from Provo, a mechanical engineering major said he hopes to work with animatronics after he graduates because it blends art and science together.

"I think the entertainment industry is exciting," he said.





Students face unique marriage problems

By JON LAMOREAUX jon@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

Spring is in the air, and there is an increase in gold adorning the fingers of many soon-to-be-married women.

Awareness Week, a series of workshops taught by Family Science 403 students to anyone interested in learning more about marriage relationships. "We want to increase students awareness to marriage issues," said Mary Kaye Swim, one of the 403 instructors. "We hope to help people

have better marriages and relationships." Among the topics discussed are sexual intimacy and expectations in marriage. With all the talk that goes on within this campus, do the instructors feel that they are forcing the issue too much?

"It's not just this campus, marriage

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is coming back nationwide," said

the School of Family Living. "Experts are seeing the breakdown of the family and seeing that more education is needed to strengthen marriages."

Among the courtship problems that In conjunction with this April - seem to plague BYU specifically are

> "Many couples will literally meet on Friday and Barlow. be engaged on couples Monday."

-Brent Barlow associate professor in the School of Family Living

Brent Barlow, associate professor of Juracan, another student instructor. percent."

Shannon Vance

mood, BYU hosted Marriage marrying too fast, marrying too young and

expecting perfection in marriage, said "Many

will literally meet on Friday and be engaged Monday,

"The textbook we use suggests a couple know each other for two years, but we're lucky if we can get 12 months."

22 percent of girls get married before the age of 20," said Marco "The national average is only 11

Because of the trend to get married young, instructors are beginning to go into the high schools to teach the students there about proper communication and dating practices.

"Provo is a great place to meet people, but it isn't a great place to date," said Barlow. "Students have to negotiate roommates and friends and wards, and they are usually far away from their families, which is detrimental to marriages."

Barlow said that couples need to be better acquainted with their spouses families.

"When couples get married they are marrying that person's family as well," said Barlow.

Overall, Marriage Awareness Week was seen as a success. People are still interested in the topic, even if it does seem overdone.

"Who at BYU isn't already totally aware of marriage?" said Ben "The scary thing about Utah is that Sauter, 24, majoring in economics." "The so-called virtues of marriage are related to us ad nauseam."

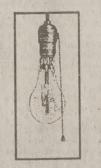
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ease on Ice' skates through SLC

ENI DEERY @du2.byu.edu Net Staff Writer

tional cast of figure rform "Grease On Ice" ind Wednesday at the as part of the show's nn tour.

al Skating Champion s Kenickie, will bring Ill days of Rydell High city as part of the firsthe musical performed

a classic. It's appreciatgroups because of the and girl relationship," ewis, 21, a junior from Ore., majoring in

dce," is choreographed er, who has also done for Janet and Michael aula Abdul.

tit was a challenge to that must constantly

stage or film. The perice show must be in on and play to all sides Lather said.

ner for the show, Jim the ice show gave him flexibility than with

sets must be multidiending themselves to work with the skater chard said.

Kenicke and the T-Birds show off Greased Lightin' in the "Grease on Ice" performance. The performance will be Tuesday and Wednesday at the Delta Center as part

courtesy of Feld

of the show's

North American

Entertainment and Troika Organization

tour.

He used a giant neon jukebox and chrome around the rink as the focal point. The jukebox transforms into different scenes, including the Rydell High assembly hall, Marty's bedroom where it remained for more than and a 1950s street scene. seven years.

Celeste King, 22, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., said she does not think performed on ice.

"(Grease') has fun music, but it's not a story meant for the ice. I'd top 10 video titles sold in 1978, with rather see it as a play," said Celeste King, 22, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in humanities.

The first production of "Grease" took place in June 1971 on the stage of a small theater in Chicago. A year later, it made its debut on Broadway,

Then in 1978, Stigwood and Carr released the film version of the handthe musical that has been both a jiving, finger-snapping musical, star-Broadway play and film should be ring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

"Grease," the movie, was one of the more than 1.2 million copies sold in 1996 and 1997. It holds the record for the biggest grossing movie musical in

film history, grossing more than \$340 million.

In addition, more than 20 million double soundtrack albums have been sold, with 1.2 million of those sales taking place from 1996 to 1997.

The North American Tour will perform in 48 cities, with more than 100 performances.

Each night the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show vary from \$15-\$30 for adults and may be purchased at any SmithTix location or at the Delta Center. Children ages 2-12 receive a \$5 discount on lowerbowl and upperbowl tickets.

mix bag when you're not looking,

A world where equality reigns, so at

the testing center they check to make

sure that the girls, just like the guys,

are properly shaven (their legs in this

A true utopia is all about working

together. Remember, there's no "me"

in team. Well actually there is an "m"

and an "e" so I guess there kind of is

a "me" in team. But there's no "I" in

utopia. Oh...uh...you know what I'm

case) before they can take a test.

nuts.

getting at.

spiracies prevent a utopia from existing

ER THUNELL

Net Staff Writer

are

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he dawn of man, and ate afternoon and early piracies have existed. people always say, "If more country music Why do they care if I What's it to them?

> "I like to think that in the not-too-distant future there will be a student utopia.."

> > -Pete Thunell

't stand the twang and

est put to rest some of theories that are wholay with the utmost of Notorious BIG and nity working on a joint past album. Jamaica, o way are they pulling Amish country.

son also was not Paul der Years, although bear something more ng resemblance to

vittantly, Steve Martin is n. I first started hearn my mission. At the Chile where my only the outside world were d up newspapers that apped packages in and glish techno music on

Sunday mornings while walking with BOOTER: Yup. investigators to church.

Martin rumor. It was coming from a guy who had just come from the states, so I figured he had to be right. I did have a hard time, though, believing it when I heard that John "Saturday Night Fever" Travolta was loving it." This makes the new hot item in Hollywood. Unfortunately, this turned out to be

> The fact is that no one can substantiate this Steve Martin story. All of us rumor from a "reliable" source. This source is always either

your friend's sis-

cousin's boyfriend's roombuck the system. Well mate who knew the elders that baptized him or your mother's hairdresser's buddy's sister in law who saw more about conspira- him on Letterman with a CTR ring, telling Letterman that the Mormons "got him." It all feels like that scene

in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." The real conspiracies do exist, currently in a secluded though. One of the biggies, of course, is the off-campus parking debacle that exists here in Provo. I didn't give this whole issue much thought until this past year in which my car has been towed twice. That is \$160 or roughly half the blue book value of my car.

> Paying to get your car back feels like a bully took your lunch is now trying to sell your lunch back to you. The booting situation is not any better. I've been booted before and the conversation goes in a wonderful "Who's on first"-like round. I'll illustrate:

> ME: So you want me to pay you 40 dollars cash, no checks, right?

ME: Like any college student, I don't leaving only granola, raisins and stale Needless to say, I believed the Steve carry around that kind of cash with me. Can I use my car to go get it? BOOTER: I need 40 dollars cash to take the boot off and then you can use

your car to look for the money. ME: But I need my car to go look for the cash.

BOOTER: Give me cash and you can ME: Have you ever heard the one

about Pete and Repeat out on a boat and Pete falls off? So goes the amazing cycle of logic. The worst part is that the love lives of

thousands of BYU students are being have heard the repressed because of this archaic parking system. It's a known fact that romance hardly ever kicks in before 10 p.m., yet that's usually when the boot man

starts making his rounds. Right when you're about to sit a little closer on the couch, BAM, it's 10 and you've got to move your car. I like to think that in the not-too-distant future there will be a student

utopia. Now you may say that I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. In this utopia, there are no parking stickers for the off-campus complexes. If people are parked at a complex in the evening, it's obviously to visit a friend there. Even if it isn't your friend, when your friend does visit don't you want

them to be able to park their car? The parking sticker idea is something that was dreamed up by booting companies and a few uptight graduate students who couldn't handle luck of the draw parking.

My utopia doesn't just stop there (hum John Lennon song here if you feel like it) because there's so much more to it. It isn't one of those crazy oppressive ones like in "Brave New World" My utopia is a world of love, where people don't eat all of the M&Ms and dried fruits out of the trail

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The BYU Men's Chorus waves to President Hinckley after a general conference performance. Saturday night the combined BYU choirs and Philharmonic Orchestra put on a Spring Concert. File Photo

By AMBER FURST

amber@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Combined Choirs and Philharmonic Orchestra performed a moving and enjoyable spring program Saturday night.

The performance was taped and will be aired in the Spring of 2000.

Poet Leslie Norris opened each group of performers with a poem appropriate for the songs they were singing. He chose several of his original poems along with several clas-

The University Singers, conducted by Ronald Staheli, opened the program with "Turn the World Around." In the folksy tune, the Singers stood in a horseshoe shape which gave the song a relaxed feel.

"Turn the World Around" was a delightful tune that set the mood for their next two songs, an American folk hymn and an Irish tune.

Around.'

The song was accompanied by a harpist, Tahlia Anderson, who added just as much beauty to the song as the singers.

Men's Chorus, directed by Mack Wilberg, sung two songs, the second being a beautiful Hebrew folk song entitled, "El Yivneh Hagalil."

This song was an interesting selection that stood out from everything that had been performed earlier. It gave the feel of Old Israel and was the most memorable number of the evening.

An interesting number from the performance was the Concert Choir's "What Would You Do If You Married A Soldier".

The staccato sound made the singers sound as much like an instrumental accompaniment as the piano and percussion section that was playing with them.

The highlight of the evening came when the Philharmonic Orchestra, Women's Chorus, under Cherilyn conducted by Bryce Rytting, per-

Worthen, conductor, then sang "Turn formed Antonin Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 2, op. 46.

> "The Dying Soldier," sung by the combination Men's and Women's chorus, was a beautiful song that featured Darrel Babidge as a soloist.

> Babidge did a wonderful job singing of the sadness of death and

The Concert Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra gave a touching rendition of "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Arranged by Wilberg, the song captured the reverence of a church hymn and the awesome potential of God's power.

The closing numbers of the performance were sung by all choirs and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

These numbers were tied together by their praise of nature and the God who created the earth.

It was a perfect ending to the performance because of the impressive sound all the voices and instruments were able to create together.

Oscar winning director makes TV c

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early in the film "Love Letters," schoolboy Andy Ladd falls in love.

As he recites the Pledge of Allegiance with his second-grade class, into the room walks a new pupil, Melissa Gardner. Andy's jaw drops in mid-sentence.

Thus begins two lovers' lifetime of mutual devotion and insurmountable obstacles - and it's all on the record, albeit sometimes between the lines, in the letters they exchange. A bittersweet romance based on the popular A.R. Gurney play, "Love Letters" stars Steven Weber ("Wings," TV's "The Shining") and a luminous Laura Linney ("The Truman Show"). It airs Monday at 8 p.m. MDT on ABC.

And it's directed by show-business legend Stanley Donen, who almost 70 years ago was similarly swept off his

"Back in Columbia, S.C., I was the one walking into the schoolroom," he says, a bit dreamy-eyed at the memory. "I was not quite six years old, and I saw this little girl.

"I can still remember the feeling of elation. I fell in love at that instant, and I was mad for her, for two or three years. She's probably dead by now, but I remember her as a gorgeous angel."

That sort of willing heart has propelled Donen (pronounced DAH-nan) through his career, first as a groundbreaking choreographer, then as the director of such classic films as "On The Town," "Singin" in the Rain," "Charade" and "Two for the Road."

Presenting him with a lifetime achievement Oscar a year ago, director Martin Scorsese hailed Donen's films for their "elegance, wit, visual innovation and extraordinary grace."

Then, at long last in possession of what he called "this cute little fella," Donen danced cheek-to-cheek with his statuette as he crooned, "Heaven, I'm in heaven." It brought down the house.

Until "Love Letters," Donen, who turns 75 on Tuesday, hadn't made a film since 1984. "I've been very busy," he insists. "I

must have prepared at least 10 movies that didn't get made, for one reason or another."

He signed to make "Love Letters" as a movie, relishing the challenge of bringing it to the big screen. The play calls for actor and actress to sit side by side as Andy and Melissa, each reading correspondence received from the other. "To take that and make it into a movie – a whole different approach!"

The film script broadened the story's scope to global proportions. Then the studio lost interest. But ABC stepped in. To oblige TV's smaller budget and smaller screen, Gurney fashioned yet another adaptation.

In what became his TV directorial debut, Donen shot the film in Toronto -"I forget which day.

"There are limits to TV," says Donen, the ottoman. But who who actually had a scant 17 days, "and that's what was fun: to try to find a way to be surprising within limits. I'm always looking for limits, because then you have to be inventive."

As he talks, he relaxes in his memento-filled apartment high above Lincoln Center. Oscar has a place of honor on the piano. On the couch is a pillow from his wife (his fifth wife) years before their amicable split, embroidered: EAT DRINK AND RE-

A stack of scripts rests by his feet on feel is good?"

eras will ever roll on a Donen, after those 15 projects. And who wou him for back-to-work he first called out "Ac

Letters"? There were no special beginning, I always fe in his mildly fretful to you're frightened, you will you can't be frightened

just be relaxed, like the "I just go on my feel

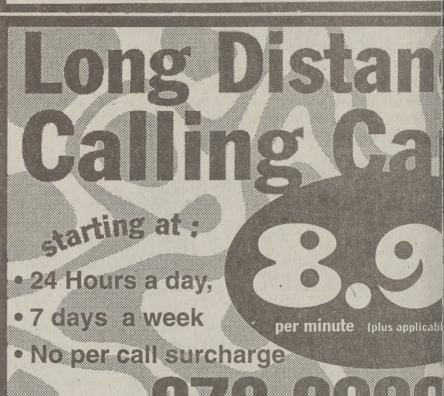
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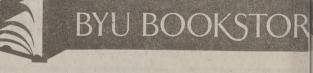


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GENERAL BOOKS





,By AMBER FURST amber@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

The CD "Body Language," by soprano saxophone player Boney James, is a diverse album that sounds a lot like another famous saxophone player.

With a name like Boney James, I was expecting a little more soul to be in "Body Language," but this was not to be.

In general, I would say that I am fairly accepting toward all kinds of music; however, I never did enjoy Kenny G so it was hard to get into

James has mellow songs that put me in the mood to stand in an elevator or sit in the doctor's office.

Some people really enjoy this type of smooth jazz, and I think his CD would sound nice in a Health Spa.

He managed to make me feel relaxed and ready to see my dentist, but luckily, it did not bore me to

However, anyone who likes Kenny G would probably like this album because James manages to sound somewhat diverse and unique.

I expected that nine songs leading with a soprano saxophone would sound the same, but fortunately they did not.

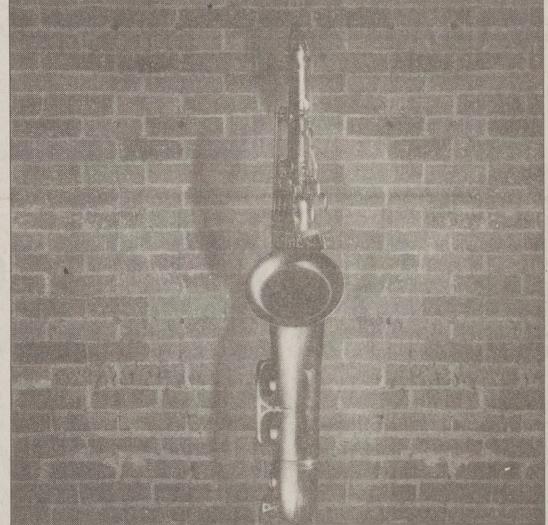
Song four, "I'll Always Love You," features the group Shai, and the overall effect sounds similar to a Boyz II Men ballad.

I really enjoyed this song, and I think it was because I was not expecting an R&B song in the middle of this jazz CD. In addition, Shai had entertaining vocals and tight harmonies. A nice surprise was the cover of the

Janet Jackson song, "I Get Lonely." It was nice to hear a familiar song on a CD I had never heard before, and it helped spice up the album a little. Jackson cannot fail in making any-

thing more fun. I was glad James included her on his CD.

I am not a Kenny G fan, but if I were, I am sure I would love this CD. James managed to mix up the sound of Kenny G-esque music and that was the most impressive thing on the CD.



Boney James CD "Body Language" mixes mellow elevator-music like songs with more modern, R&B type sounds.



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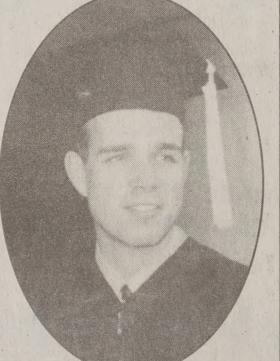
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ugs claim MPSF crown

GORY BENNETT y@du2.byu.edu Net Sports Writer

old of sports, there's the home-field advany for the top-ranked wolleyball team, it will

four-game sweep of ntain Pacific Sports teams, the Cougars, he regular season with all record, won their gular season conferonship with a confer-

bf 18-1. pionship also gives ance to host the first s of the playoffs. The e Cougars would play Smith Fieldhouse for er of this season would ur-team national tourch will be at UCLA's

hal tournament begins th the Cougars playing nined first-round oppo-MPSF Championship

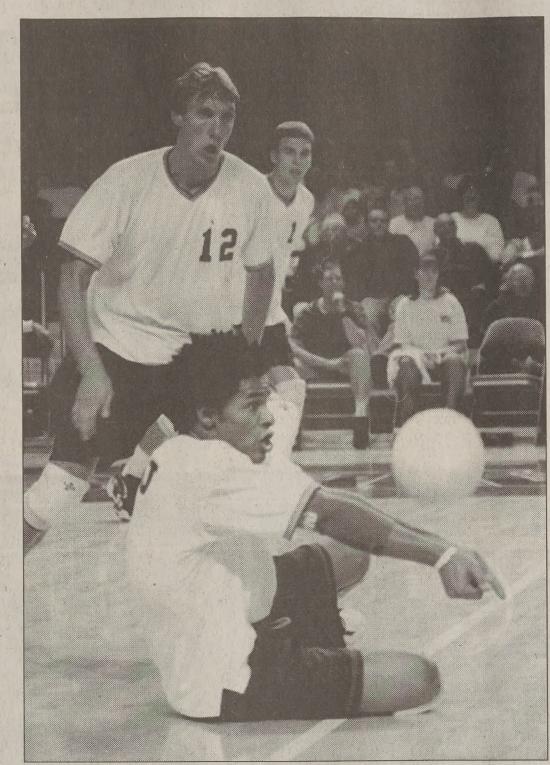
ssful California road Saturday with the feating No. 16 UCara in three straight ive them the regular-F Championship.

nsive power was evi-Cougars blasted an 468 hitting percentage ag their opponents to a ag percentage. Allmiddle hitter Ryan he team with 17 kills. nearly 60 percent, endit with a .591 percent-

e middle blocker Mac over 60 percent (.611) he night with 12 kills. Idle blockers also com-) blocks, with Wilson of the 10.

itters Ossie Antonetti Hinds also ended the double-digits, with 14 respectively.

urs' defense held Kevin haps the Gauchos best dismal night. Collins



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Ossie Antonetti digs an attempted kill in the Cougars' victory over Pepperdine on on March 27 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

but he also had nine errors, bringing his hitting percentage to .034.

Before its defeat of the Gauchos to take the regional championship, BYU defeated Loyola Marymount on Tuesday night, UC-Northridge on Wednesday and UCSB in a match Friday.

The Cougars held the MPSF sional crown.

ended with 10 kills on 29 attempts, Mountain Division championship prior to their matches with the Gauchos, getting the title when UCLA defeated Pepperdine on Thursday night. Pepperdine was the only team that could have mathematically contended for the title, but the loss to the Bruins dropped the Waves from the hunt for the divi-

Sports

Golfer wins second Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The only redemption Sunday belonged to Jose Maria Olazabal.

Unable to walk three years ago and fearing his career had ended, Olazabal stole the thunder from Greg Norman and won the Masters for the second time.

Just when it looked as though Norman might finally redeem himself from three past failures at Augusta National by making a 30foot eagle on the 13th hole to take the lead, Olazabal rammed home a birdie putt to tie.

The rest of the day belonged to the 33-year-old Spaniard, who survived the frightening conditions by not making a bogey over the final 13 holes. He finished his 1-under 71 with a 4-foot par putt and pumped his

He won by two strokes over Davis Love III with a 280, the highest winning score in the Masters in 10 years. The cheers belonged to Norman. As

usual, so did the groans. This wasn't nearly as shocking as his collapse in 1996, when Norman squandered a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the final round. Norman simply didn't make the shots that Augusta requires of its champions on

the final holes. Norman three-putted from 40 feet off the fringe for a bogey on the 14th, then effectively ended his chances on the par-5 15th, when his sand wedge from 98 yards away missed its target by 40 feet and he took another bogey.

Olazabal closed it out in fashion with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 16th, then two more pars in which his brilliance with the short game was on

The limp gone, he marched up to the 18th green to a gallery that finally gave him his due.

"I reached a point that I really had serious doubts about not just playing golf but the quality of my life, Olazabal said. "To be here at this moment, it's very emotional."

Norman, who missed most of last year because of shoulder surgery, had to take yet another walk up the final fairway, waiting for someone else to be crowned once again.

as easily been me," Norman said. Olazabal becomes the 11th Steve Pate were another stroke back. European winner of the Masters in the last 20 years and now has as many green jackets as his mentor, Seve Ballesteros.

Norman, playing in the final group Westwood.

at a major championship for the "I said to myself, 'It could have just eighth time, finished with a 73 and finished third at 283. Bob Estes and

David Duval had the best round of the day, a 2-under 70, and was in a large group at 285 that included Nick Price, Phil Mickelson and Lee



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The Daily Universe Online:

www.newsnet.byu.edu

ats silent against No. 3 Rice

By CLAIRISSA PETT

clairissa@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Sports Writer

d U baseball team credit.

bugars traveled to Houston last week to face o. 3 team in the nation — the bookies from exactly betting on an upset.

repet BYU in three games, 7-1, 3-1 and 5-3, l scores were a lot closer than most critics a far cry from the results the last time the all a nationally ranked team. Last February, octook three from BYU by a stinging average

was different.

Is in all of those games," BYU coach Gary The guys really battled and kept it close." zacloss Thursday, the Cougars challenged the estern Athletic Conference champions in eheader. In the first game, BYU tied Rice 1inn inning after third baseman Chris Circuit group with a squeeze bunt. That was one of bunts the Cougars executed to advance run-

15-3) finally took the lead in the sixth with

ler Shane Belliston was the lone Cougar to

some story in the nightcap, when BYU sucbeluted four sacrifice bunts. The Cougars came back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the Owls in the sixth inning when Circuit, Josh Fulton and Adam Wilkes all scored.

Rice took the lead once again on a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh. Nick Greene, Michael Davies, Circuit, Iorg and Fulton each recorded two hits for the Cougars. BYU did manage to out-hit the Owls 19-16 in

"Offensively, our game hasn't been quite right for a couple of weeks," Pullins said. "The best cure for our hitting is to face pitching that's not quite as accomplished as

The Owls' pitching staff is one of the best in the country, boasting a team ERA of 3.29.

Although BYU (18-20, 7-10) fell below the .500 mark again, Pullins said the team's record doesn't reflect the way it's played.

"Our record is not indicative of how good we are," he said. "Pitching was good and defense was sharp. It was all there. We just couldn't produce enough runners. The Cougars still managed to play well despite the

absence of first baseman David Jensen.

The 6-foot-3 freshman injured his left middle finger while taking infield practice before last Tuesday's game against Utah.

Jensen is probable for a three-game WAC series with San

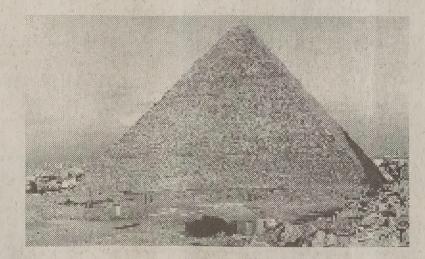
Diego State this Thursday and Friday. BYU beings a three-game, non-conference series with

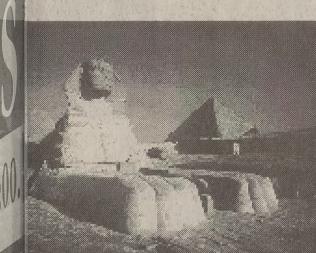
Southern Utah today at 2 p.m., followed by a doubleheader at noon Tuesday. All games will be played at Cougar

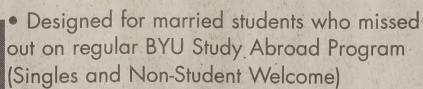
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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

April 12, 1999



Volume 1, Issue 13

Monday, April 12

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" in the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for information.

"Development from a Local Perspective" by Modibo Diarra, Field Director of the Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance, at noon in 238 HRCB, sponsored by the Kennedy Center. For information call 378-2389.

Tuesday, April 13

Last day of classes!

BYUSA UNFORUM, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Featuring musical, dance, and comedy performances, as well as an address from President Bateman. The Brigham Awards will also be presented. Don't miss the last forum of the year!

The BYU University Chorale Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall; free.

SPRING FLING! The last day of classes means that Spring Fling is here! The yearend party will feature free food, 5 different dances, games, and other activities spread out all across campus. Everything begins at 9:00 p.m. and will run until 1:00 a.m. Before you stress over exams, come blow off some steam at Spring Fling! All events FREE!

Wednesday, April 14

Reading Day

BYU Foreign Language Fair; several hundred secondary school students from throughout Utah will visit campus to participate. For more information call 378-3134.

Thursday, April 15

Reading Day

Utah Symphony will perform with The Dukes of Dixieland at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10 for BYU students and faculty and \$14 for general admission at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

"Darena & Jomoka," part of the World of Music Concert Series. 7:00 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium; free.

Friday, April 16

Finals begin. Good luck!

Saturday, April 17 Finals

All This Week

April 12-16: The Annual Industrial Design Show, held in the Brimhall Gallery of the Brimhall Building; free.

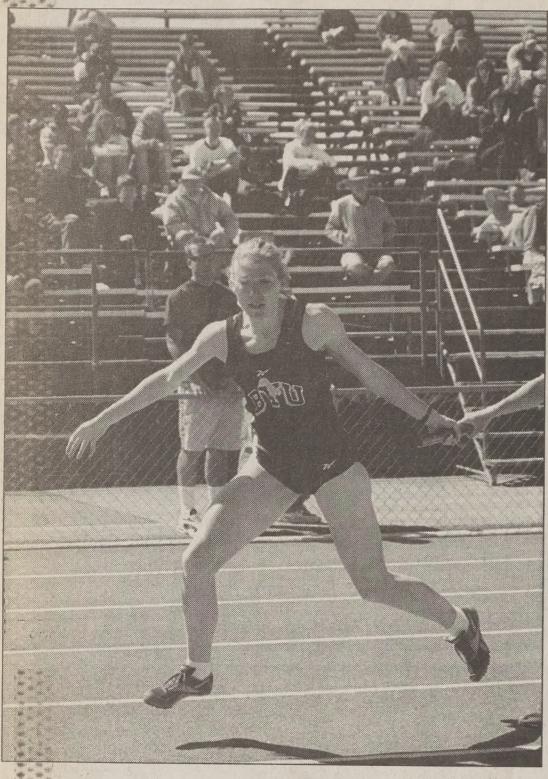
April 12-17: International Cinema presents: "The Seventh Seal," 1957, B&W, Swedish; "Drifting Weeds," 1959, Japanese; "Valentina," 1982, Spanish. Call 378-5751 for information.

April 13-15: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Varsity Theater; call 378-3311 for information.

April 14-17" Marvin Payne and Steve Perry's "Wedlocked," at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets are \$8 for BYU students and faculty and \$10 general admission. Call 378-4322.

Thank you for reading the SLAB this year. Ned the Newsie and his weekly delivery of information will return in September.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Alicia Brimhall takes the handoff from a teammate during the 4x400 meter relay at the Cougar Invitational at the BYU track Saturday.

Women dominate **BYU Invitational**

By TRISHA BARKER trisha@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Sports Writer

Phere's no place like home. The BYU women's track and field team recorded 23 top-three finishes in front of a home crowd Saturday, winning the BYU Cougar Invitational by nearly 95 points.

The meet was scheduled to begin of 59.38 seconds. Friday afternoon but was postponed because of a heavy snowstorm. Although it was sunny on Saturday morning, head track and field coach Craig Poole said the weather conditions were not optimal.

"The sun was nice, but it was just too cold to run really great times," he said. "It was a fun workout, though,

and we treated it as just that." BYU won the invitational with 293.5 points. Weber State was second with 200.5 points, followed by UVSC with 101 points. The College of Eastern Utah came in last with a

score of 20 points. The Cougars dominated the women's hurdles, winning both the 100 and 400-meter events.

Junior Kirsten Bolm won the 100meter hurdles with a time of 13.39 seconds. Bolm edged out former BYU track star Tiffany Lott by .07

"I ran a very fast time, but it really wasn't that great," Bolm said. "It was very cold and there was a head wind,

so it was not the best weather to be running in."

Senior Alicia Brimhall finished third in the 100-meter hurdles, while senior Shauna Rohbock and freshman Holly Gibbons finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Senior Julie Bennion won the women's 400-meter hurdles with a provisional national qualifying time

Bennion said she felt good about her time, but she is not sure it will get her into nationals.

"I made it over the hurdles really smoothly, and I was happy about that because I have been working on it in practice," Bennion said. "I think they may add some altitude time to my score, though, so I'm not sure if it

will count for nationals." Rounding out the top five in the 400-meter hurdles were Gibbons, junior Milena Alver, senior Becky

Jackson and sophomore Vickie Tams. Freshman Dana Rast won the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 12.20 seconds. Gibbons finished

second, trailing .17 seconds behind. Sophomore Amanda Busenbark and Ashley Westphal placed first and sec-

ond in the women's 400-meter dash. Westphal said her time of 57.97 was slow, but she still felt good about

"It was just so cold and windy," she said. "I think it really slowed all of

Men's team scorches competition

By DREW PACKHAM drew@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Sports Writer

After postponing Friday's action because of snow, the BYU men's track and field team dominated the field Saturday to win its first home meet of the season by more than 250

The Cougars appeared glad to be back in action, as they outdistanced Weber State, UVSC and the College of Eastern Utah for the victory. The Cougars tallied 330.5 points, while Weber State came in second with 164. UVSC and CEU rounded out the scores with 124.5 and 24, respectively. Despite the lopsided scores, assistant coach Mark Robison downplayed the final results.

"The score is kind of crazy, not really representative of the competition," Robison said. "We were just grateful to get in Saturday's action and do so well."

Not only did the weather cooperate, but so did the athletes, as several Cougars performed well.

Senior Clayton Patch led the Cougars with four top performances, including a first-place finish in the 400 meters, 200 meters and a leg on both the 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay teams. In the 200, Patch finished with a time of 20.99, the team's fastest time of the season in the event. The senior also won the 400 with a time of 46.27, and Thobias Akwenye was right behind in second. Patch and Akwenye teamed up with Mao Tjiroze and Chris Kemp to win the 4x400-meter relay in a time of

3:14.02. In the 4X100 Kenneth Andam and Marek Samseli joined Patch and Akwenye to win with a time of

40.68. "Clayton was huge for us," Robison said. "Anytime a guy can do so well in so many events, you know you've

had a good day.' Also having good days for the Cougars were the distance runners. In the 1,500 meters the Cougars landed a one-two-three finish with Jeff Wilson, Nathan Harrison and John Hedengren doing the damage. Wilson clocked in at 3:53.64 to earn the victory. In the 800, Freshman Bryan Lindsay edged out Jeff Taylor to

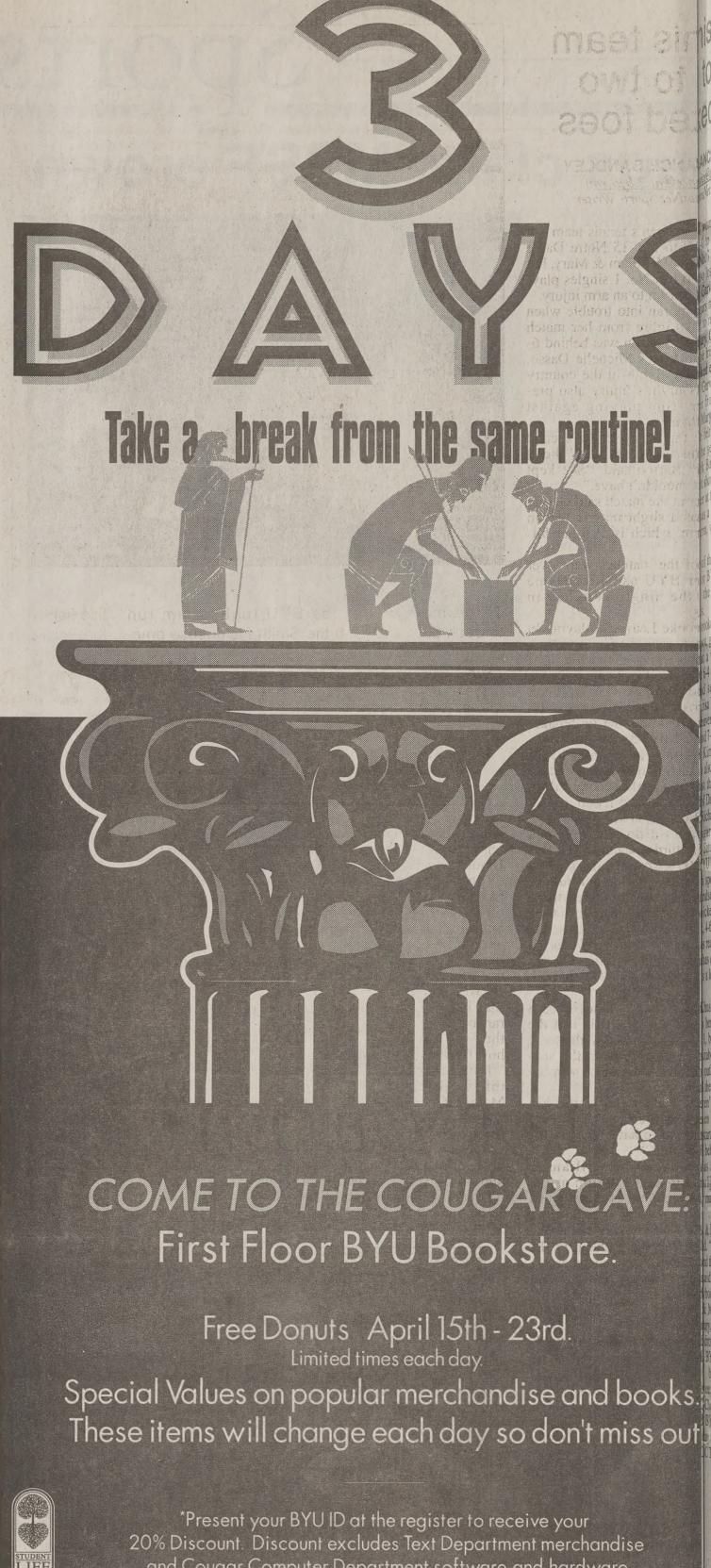
place first with a time of 1:52.86. In the field events, the Cougars didn't skip a beat. Jim Roberts led the team with first-place finishes in both the shot put and the discus. Roberts won the shot put with a throw of 59 feet, 7 inches and the discus with a personal best 180-05. He also added a third-place finish in the hammer

throw to pad his resume. "Anytime you throw a personal best, it feels great," Roberts said. "Once I got warmed up, I threw well, so I'm not embarrassed about the meet."

In the high jump, junior Marc Chenn set an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 7 feet, 2.5 inches. Weber State's Charlie Clinger won the event with a WSU record, 7-06.25.

"Charlie's really talented," Chenn said. "We were battling, and that kind of jumping helps you get better."
The Cougars will host the Robison

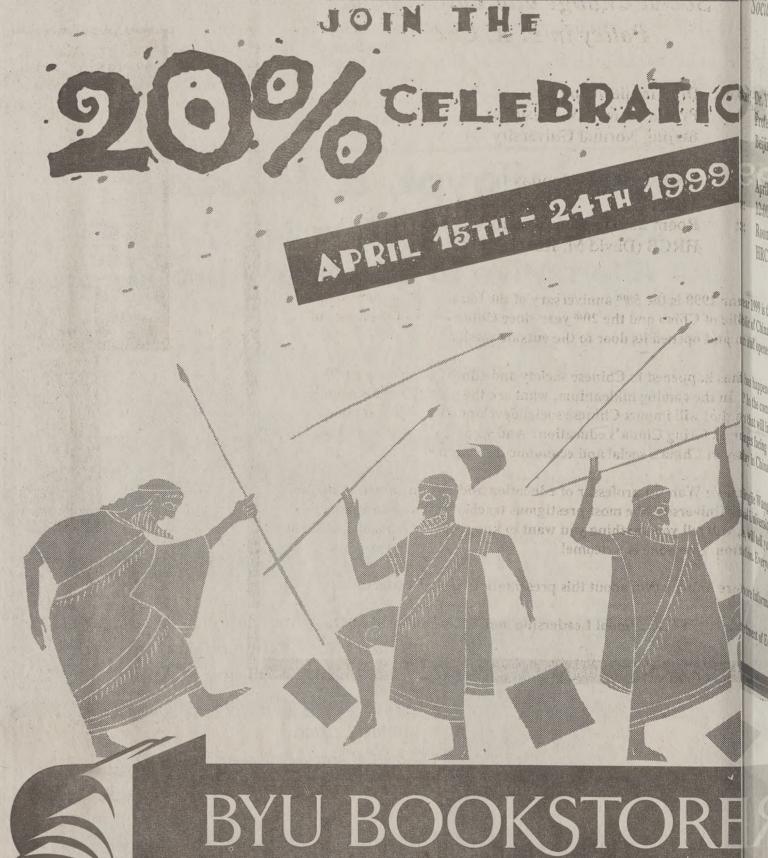
Invitational on April 24 in Provo.



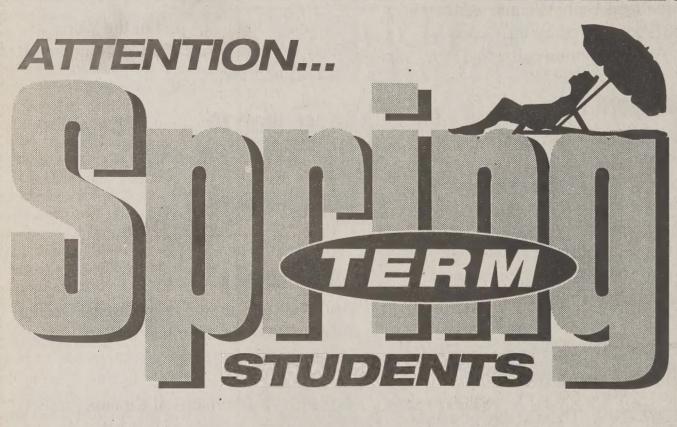
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his team to two ed foes

NCE BANDLEY ice@du2.byu.edu IsNet Sports Writer

women's tennis team not) to No. 15 Notre Dame o. 7 William & Mary, but o lost No. 1 singles play-Garvin to an arm injury. ers ran into trouble when to retire from her match ry. Garvin was behind 6-: Irish's Michelle Dasso, ed eighth in the country Garvin's injury also prefrom playing against

felt a pop in the second e second match," head Barton said. "She kept shouldn't have.'

at the match said Garvin s a slight muscle tear in n, which is also her hit-

f the matches were over BYU as Notre Dame the single matches in

ooke Leavens, playing in t, gave the Cougars their a victory. Leavens lost 5-4 and was behind 5-0 in I set but fought back sa Velasco to force a tieavens lost the tie-breaker 17-6 (7-5).

Kim Kelly and Jodi also played tough in douthe eighth-ranked dou-Dasso and Jennifer Hall.

ichardson lost 8-5. gars didn't have much Saturday against William U's Shari Smith, playing spot, battled William & dsey Sullivan for three cked up the teams lone 4-6, 6-4.

really improved," Barton as come into her own and a lot at the WAC champi-

abushchehr Italia forced a her match. Italia lost the but blanked William & abeth O 0-6, in the secbutlasted Italia to win the he match 6-3.

n't able to win the big n it mattered," Barton arted to have some errors behind.'

is ahead of William & liin van Rossum at the natch, but eventually lost

& Mary is very beatable," "We were ahead in the I three single matches." id he was pleased with body stepped up against Mary with Garvin out

tropped the Cougars to 5-BYU will now take some before traveling to ne, N.M., to compete in hampionships on April BYU is 3-3 on the season y. Garvin is questionable Tournament.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Three members of the BYU rugby team run tice field. The team advanced to the third round of

through drills April 8 at the Smith Fieldhouse practure the Pacific Coast Union playoffs with its victory. Y returns with blowout win

By TRICIA GARNER <u>tricia@du2.byu.edu</u>

NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team is trying to make a statement. It did a pretty good job of that this weekend, shouting loud and clear that it means business with a 58-18 thrashing of St. Mary's in the second round of the Pacific Coast Union playoffs.

Though a national contender year after year, the Cougars have been shut out of playoff competition due to their no-Sunday play stance. Many playoff matches are on Sundays, including the national championship match. This year the team is fighting to change tradition by participating in the playoffs until the national championship. If they make the title match, the Cougars will forfeit.

"We just want to let them know that we can compete at that level," team member Eric Oh said. "We've been ranked in the top three nationally the past 10-15 years and they still haven't changed it, so we're just going to see how far we can go."

The Cougars took some definitive steps in that direction this weekend with their big win over St. Mary's in Maraga, Calif. Despite losing top player Brian Clegg to a fractured skull the first play of the match, the team rebounded to rally to victory.

"The first play of the game, (Clegg) was taken out with a hard hit that fractured his skull. The plastic surgeon did him up, so he's OK, and Brent Callister filled in perfect-

ly," team captain Jeff Bradshaw said. The rugby team is known for its chemistry and used that

"The first 20 minutes, the chemistry wasn't right, but we played as a team and it came together really well,"

The Cougars also dealt with the effects of week-long rain in the San Francisco Bay area which left the field a muddy

"The conditions were really terrible," Bradshaw said. "It was like a mudbath out there. It was hard for our running

Not too many teams can overcome a fractured skull and less-than-ideal weather conditions to exhibit such domi-

nance, but the Cougars are on a mission. "We were really nervous. (St. Mary's) was so highly ranked, and all we heard was what a great team they

were," Bradshaw said. "Our coaches prepared us really well and kept us in the game." "(The team was) absolutely brilliant," head coach Mark

Ormsby said. Brilliant enough to claim the No. 2 ranking in the country headed into the national Sweet 16. By knocking off St. Mary's, the Cougars put themselves in prime position to plow into the championship match. While the match will not be changed from a Sunday this season, the team hopes that next year things may change.

"We'll take the forfeit and they'll have a winning team," Bradshaw said. "Next year, it will change, I'm sure. That's all we can do."

The Cougars are now that much closer to their goal. They travel next to Colorado Springs on Saturday to play the University of Arizona in the national Sweet 16.

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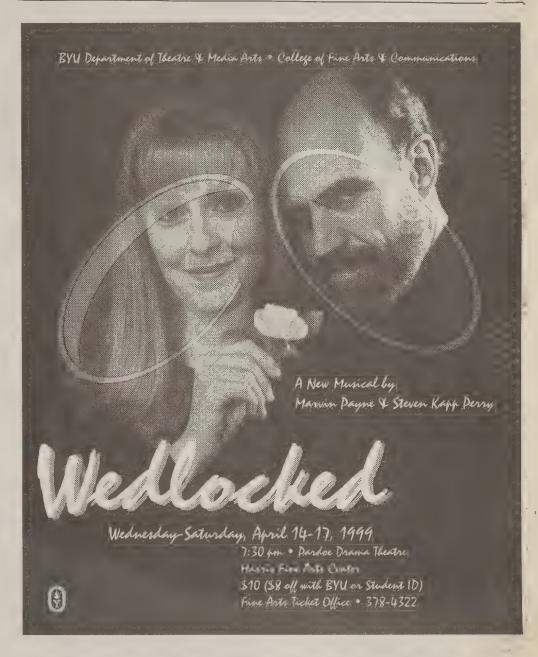
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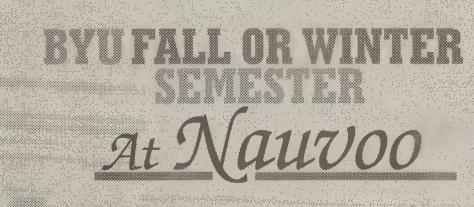
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Religious conservatives may not appeal to the masses

(Republican) Party answers to concerns those

groups don't address," he said. "I think it's very

healthy for the Republican Party to re-orient them-

selves to the needs and concerns of the American

Daynes said. "The actually separate voters."

ruthless moral advocate to run for office, Daynes politics."

said a candidate like that would never be elected in

Kelly Patterson, associate professor and chair of

political science, said candidates who emphasize

practical, pocketbook issues appeal to a broader

such a diverse and growing moderate party.

Students stand in a line at the Varsity Theatre ticket office in the Wilkinson Student Center. People are turning to Internet ticket purchases to avoid waiting in long lines.

KATHRYN PETERSON

NewsNet Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch expressed frustration regarding

the struggling religious conservative movement in

Yet while the movement struggles to mend its

image of Clinton-bashing, inflammatory abortion

rhetoric and harsh criticism of homosexuals, one

BYU professor said the unappealing image was

rightly earned by a group unrepresentative of the

Byron Daynes, a political science professor, said

religious conservative groups like the Christian

Coalition, although effective in its grassroots,

should not be left to dominate the party. The

Republican Party, he said, needs to provide space

for diversity and wide-ranging moderates and con-

Many religious conservative leaders like Pat

Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition,

have a dream for America — a Bible in every

classroom, a ban on abortion, an end to homosexu-

al rights and a hand-picked presidential candidate

winning the White House. Daynes said the average

voter and moderate Republican is turned off by

"Religious conservatives can try all they can;

America when he visited BYU April 1.

Republican Party.

servatives.

TIX from page 3

them, but there's no 'on-sale,' and no one knows anything about them," Gow said of the early tour dates.

However, these dates shouldn't be relied on too much, Gow said. "All (the band has) decided is that they're going to come to Salt Lake," she said, adding that often promoters have not yet confirmed the sites when the dates are posted.

Using band Web sites can work for informal ticket buying as well. Kelly Radunich, 20, a junior from Orinda, Calif., majoring in English, said she once bought tickets online just days before a sold-out concert.

Radunich said she "really wanted to see Morrissey, was desperate to see him," but thought she had to be in Las Vegas to buy tickets to the concert. She said she felt like the Web was her only option.

"In a desperate attempt, I posted a message on the Morrissey home page that said, 'Please, please, 'please, if anyone has tickets, sell them to me," Radunich said. "Within one day I got a response from Provo.' Radunich's response turned out to

be another BYU student who had purchased tickets by phone and then decided not to attend the Las Vegas

"I got lucky," Radunich said, "I didn't even expect a response or to be

"Moral issues tend to be

assemble broad coalitions

when the prominent issues

-Kelly Patterson,

political science chair

divisive. It is difficult to

nothing is going to stop them. But the segment of the electorate.

getting tickets.

"I wouldn't rely on it all the time, but you might as well try," she said.

But Gow said there's a better way to get ticket info, and to get it early. The Smith's Tix Web site offers a free e-mail service to announce new

Eliminating time-consuming searches for specific bands that may or may not actually stop in Utah, the e-mails allow subscribers to get breaking concert announcements and ticket price information without leaving their homes. The site also sends cancellation announcements in the event of inclement weather or other unforeseen circumstances.

Gow said usually concerts will be announced and tickets go on sale one to two months before the event.

And when it comes to actually buying tickets, Gow has some helpful information. Phone lines are probably the fastest way to get in, she said, although she noted the process could at times be equally advantageous as waiting in line.

"At stores you can gauge how many people are in line, but on the phone you can't "Gow said. "I like to know exactly who is in line with me."

Gow said some people both wait in line and dial in on the phones, taking whichever option will give them the first buying opportunity.

Smith's Tix has also improved the standard ticket-buying process. What

together behind one candidate

or issue. Simply appealing to

oters with divisive issues does

election is the most important

election in decades, particular-

ly in the state legislatures

where districts will be redrawn.

have an input at all, this is an

important chance for that

lack of involvement at BYU —

there's a lot of opportunity for

students to get involved with

Daynes said the 2000

"If students want to

"I haven't noticed a

"Moral issues tend to be divisive. It is difficult to

assemble broad coalitions when the prominent

Patterson also said valence issues, on which there

not work, he said.

input," he said.

Daynes said public opinion shows that Gov.

"They can appeal to a broad range of people—

George Bush and Elizabeth Dole are the ranking

two Republican candidates running for office.

that's their strength," he said.

is widespread agreement, bring a variety of voters

issues actually separate voters," he said.

used to entail an overnight wait in line or a race to the store to get a low-numbered wristband · now

involves a random drawing. Gow said that when concerts are announced, buyers can pick up a wristband anytime between the announcement and the day before the sell date. Then, an hour before tickets go on sale, Gow's central office picks a random number between one and 100 and faxes it to each Smith's Tix

outlet. Whoever has the chosen random wristband number then becomes the No. 1 person in line, and line placement goes from that number to 100 and then cycles back through No. 1, Gow said. That way, each person has a chance to get the first place in line, and employees can't favor their friends who might also be waiting to

buy tickets, she said. Some concerts will always be high in demand, but Gow said the office can't always tell which ones they'll be. She said sometimes not many

wristbands will go out, W lines will be busy with rh

The most sought-aft Utah? Gow said it Championship Wrestling higher response than

The Daily U

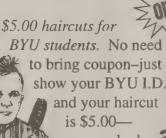
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Provo, Utah 8460 *21 days in advance ticket purchase re



Car passengers can now be searched By SETH GIFFORD BLAYLOCK the patrolman discovered a hypoder- property that they transport in cars,

people."

Many Republican leaders

on Capitol Hill, in an effort

to erase their low populari-

ty ratings, are seeking to

shift the agenda from

moral issues to practical

ones like education and tax

stressing isn't working,'

American public is con-

cerned about things like

And although many reli-

gious conservatives might

wish for a dogmatic and

their national security."

"What they've been

NewsNet Staff Writer

The Supreme Court, in a six to three decision last week, made a ruling that will decrease automobile passengers' right to privacy.

The decision will allow law enforcement officers to search a passenger's belongings even if only the driver is suspected of wrongdoing.

The Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution protects citizens against "unreasonable search and seizures."

The case, Wyoming, Petitioner v. Sandra Houghton presented the question of whether police officers violate this amendment when they search a car passenger's belongings when only the driver is suspected of wrongdoing.

According to the court report, when a Wyoming Highway Patrolman pulled over the car Houghton was riding in. tation of privacy with regard to the time.

NewsNet hono

By ALI ANDERSON

*anderson@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual "Mark of Excellence"

awards spollighted 15 BYU students

Saturday maken white ding print

Winners were announced at a

regional convention, in Grand

Junction, Colo., sponsored by the

Society of Professional Journalists.

BYU Communications Department

faculty members said they are pleased

and broadcast journalism steps

with the competition results.

mic needle that the driver used to take drugs. The patrolman searched the contents of the vehicle, including Houghton's purse.

The officer discovered drug paraphernalia inside the purse and arrested Houghton.

Houghton said her belongings were subjected to unreasonable search because the driver, not she, was suspected of wrongdoing.

Justice Scalia delivered the opinion of the Court, in which Chief Justice Rehnquist, and Justices O'Connor, Kennedy, Thomas, and Breyer joined.

The Court reasoned that while a passenger's privacy rights are diminished through such as search, "the governmental interests at stake are substan-

Scalia and the other majority judges also argued that, "Passengers, no less than drivers, possess a reduced expec-

areas," said John Gholdston, manag-

BYU student winners competed

against other entrants from region

nine. The region includes universities

and professional news organizations

Kathryn Peterson, former SPJ presi-

and parts of Texas.

The talent of BYU

journalism students

was evident in the

many SPJ awards

dent of the BYU chapter.

ing director of The Daily Universe.

which 'travel public thoroughfares.''

Justice Stevens led the minority opinion with Justices Souter and Ginsburg, and Stevens wrote the dissenting opinion. He argued passengers should not be

implicated with drivers by virtue of their mere proximity and that privacy rights must be adhered to. "The State's legitimate interest in

law enforcement does not outweigh the privacy concerns at issue," Stevens

Sergeant Doug Rawlinson of the Utah Highway Patrol does not think privacy rights will be diminished because of the Court's decision.

"I think it is a good ruling ... law abiding citizens have nothing to worry

about," Rawlinson said. He said the Utah Highway Patrol has no real written procedure for car searches because the rules change over

Peterson, 21, a junior from Salem,

Award recipient Scott Bell said

"You're always writing about other

Regional winners will receive award

certificates, and first place entries will

move on to the national competition.

Results of the national competition

will be announced in October.

about your hard work

when you get a little

recognition," said

Bell, 23, a senior

recognition by the SPJ makes him

Ore., majoring in print journalism.

feel that his work is appreciated.

For a complete winners list makes you feel good

journalism.

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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255 & Unitropaty Ukwa

"I think it's a really great represen-"It's reassuring for us to know that tation of the quality of journalists that our students are well-rounded. They we have at BYU. It was a great way received awards in numerous categories, in both the broadcast and print for them to be recognized," said

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from Utah, Colorado, New Mexico people and telling their stories. It

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they received at the convention, said from West Jordan, majoring in print

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理相通用

from page 1

a little rain, a little eet — we got it all,"

g to understand magers, spring break es and fun in the sun. ala Horrocks, 13, from o, spring break was a omprehend the life and oioneer.

church activities and bout all the hardships ers went through, but Illy know and underardships until you go or yourself. It's really ks said.

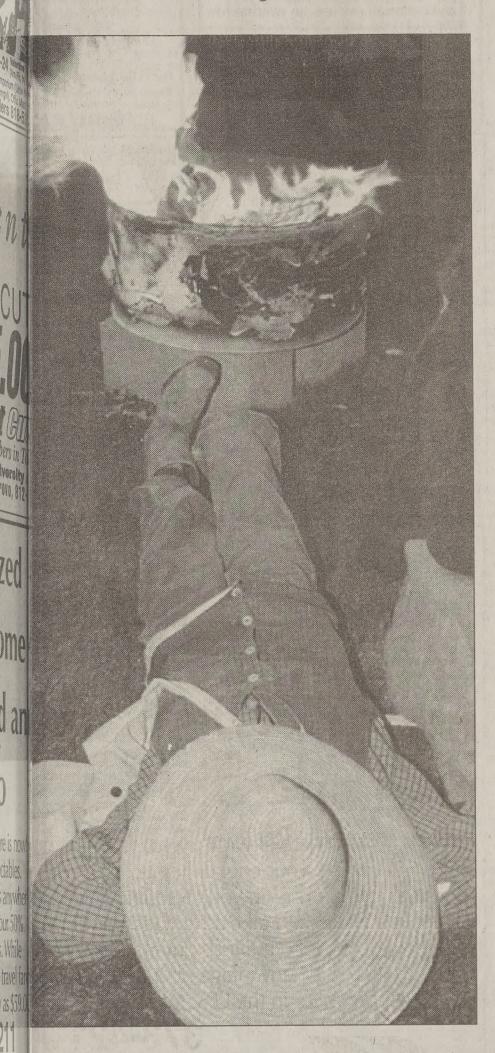
ings Horrocks came to

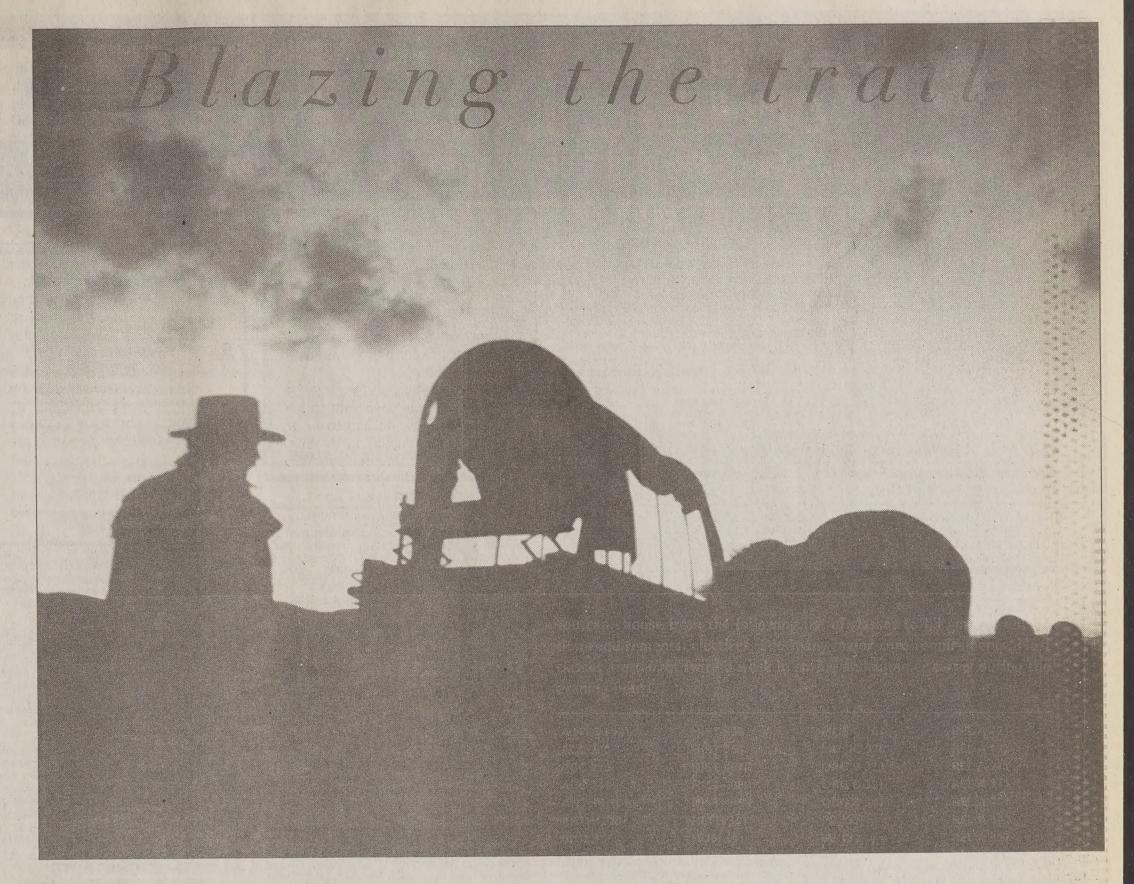
realize by going on the wagon trek was that the pioneers had to persevere and keep going no matter what the weather was.

"One night we were trying to set up camp and it was a downpour outside," Horrocks said. "If you've ever tried to set up a tent during a downpour, you understand how tough it can be."

Although these modern-day pioneers went through a lot of trials and hardships in their three-day walk, most of them felt the experiences and the things they learned made the trek worthwhile.

"I learned how to hitch up and drive a team of horses," said David Andrew Wilson III of Provo. "I never would have learned those things if I hadn't gone."







on Thursday as the sun sets.

Above, wagons pull into camp at Thanksgiving Point

Left, hardworking horses get a well-deserved brushdown after pulling a wagon for an entire day.

Below, Joe and Amy Pierson of Heber City kick off their boots and snuggle after the three-day trek.

Photos by Dan Lund/Daily Universe



Above, a young boy relaxes in front of the fire at the Thanksgiving Point camp on Thursday, the last night of the trek.

Right, a young girl pushes a handcart along the trail from Salt Lake City to Provo.

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED M-F 1pm-5pm \$7.50/hr. Must have own transp. & speak fluent English. Call Susie 224-3380 HOUSEKEEPING @ Provo Travelodge

M-W-Th-F-Sat. 9am-1pm \$6.35/hr. Call Stuart Smith 373-1974

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, NO selling. \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm. STUDENTS NEEDED to sell cellular phones and pagers earn up to \$35/sale work when you want where you want. Call Jeff 794-2742 SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS wanted to work in Pocono Mountains of PA. Work w/ children ages 7 to 17. 2 hrs NYC. Call at (215) 887-9700, or SLC (801) 467-1593

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT The South Davis County Sewer Improvement District has three seasonal/summer positions available. The job consists of manhole rehabilitation including raising and lowering manholes, maintenance and other duties as assigned at and hourly rate of \$9. Application forms are available at the District's Office at 1800 W. 1200 N., West Bountiful, UT between the hours of 8am-4:30pm M-F. For further information call Ed or Susanne at 801-295-3469.



SUMMER POS AVAIL including lifeguard, food & beverage, cashier, park services, landscaping, and more at Seven Peaks Water Park. Great benefits, flex hrs. Hurry, Apply in person, or call 373-8777.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAIL Expanding environmental co. is looking for motivated individuals. People skills a must, bilingual skills helpful. Call 765-9290

MOTHER'S HELPER- Fall 1999. PT. Call for interview at 377-9522. Leave a message. MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 children in our home. Call Amy 356-2957

DRIVER/DELIVERY. PT Good driving record, valid driver's license, lifting required. P/T TYPIST/TELEPHONE Opporator-Choice working conditions, Current type test from job service required. Apply at Press Publishing Limited. 1601 W. 820 N.

Great atmosphere, exp not necessary. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES \$4,25/hr+tips.



Come work F/T This Summer "In Denver Colorado" Come work in North America's leading Convenience Industry Distributor

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Come see the Rocky's Contact: Russ Olson or Dan Wyman @ 1-303-373-2300

PT RETAIL sales, cashiers & drivers wanted.

wage DOE, must be able to work flex hrs incld weekends & evenings, bilingual a +, apply in person at 95 N 500 W in Provo PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Tuesday & Friday, 4 hours each day, flex hours.

Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. \$7/hr to start. Call Nancy 374-5815

30-Help Wanted

MARKETING ALLY TELESERVICES Has immediate openings for out-bound callers, \$7/hr. + commission. Hours: 9-1pm, 1-5pm, 5-9pm. Varying projects, no hard sales. We also have openings in our in-bound customer service dept, flex shifts, graveyard also avail. Apply in person 501 N. 900 E, Provo.

Questions? Call 801-374-8709, ext 0. **CALIFORNIA JOB Opportunities...** In beautiful Southern California coastal areas as Leasing Consultant for luxury Apartment Communities. Flex Schedules- F/T, P/T,

Temp. or Perm. No exp. nec.. See our Display Ad and call 760-967-6856

TEACH ENGLISH in Taiwan. Reg'd: Native English speakers, BA,/BS, & one year commitment. Make \$15-20/hr. For more info contact Garth at 489-6370 or gbj@email.byu.edu RAFTING GUIDES needed to work on the Provo River this summer. No exp. needed. For interview, call David 801-222-0882

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NO SELLING

Come work for the SSG/ADT Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average

\$12.00 per hour **Excellent Training Provided** Work 4 pm to 9 pm Monday-Thursday, Friday off

Saturday 10 am to 3 pm Come join the excitement, earn some great money \$\$ Managers also needed. Call anytime 1-800-233-0451

MOTEL DESK CLERK- PT Call for information 373-8973 FREELANCE MAINTENANCE and management for fourplexes. Exp preferred. 812-2559. PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Contact Chris @ 375-1202 ext 15 or pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

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NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the ALPHA PLASMA CENTER Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.

Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm Call 373-2600 for more information. TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individu als to man outbound call center. No selling Enthusiastic and motivated people. Evening

& morning shifts available. Starts @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make \$8-\$9.25/hr Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773 Come join the team at Western Wats Center. We're looking for new team members to help us in the market research industry. We offer flexible scheduling, weekly bonuses, and the chance to learn valuable life skills. Apply in per-

son at 288 W. Center St. in Provo; Call Jennifer

JAPANESE SPEAKERS needed to conduct

before 4pm or Katie after 4pm at 375-0612

telephone surveys. \$10/hr. 3-10:30 pm, M-F Call Graham at 434-7168 BUSINESS BULIDERS WANTED: Fast growing co. Earn lots \$\$. Scott 344-5703 MOVING COMPANY looking workers to load furniture & pack household goods. Summer or

FT avail. \$7.50-\$8/hr starting. Benefits for FT.

Apply at 950 W Center, Lindon. 785-0851.

HIRING NOW for summer help. FT or PT. Durfey Cleaners 374-6242 LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for two to four hard-working individuals for Summe and Fall employment for Mall location and In home sales. Great income potential. Avg sales rep makes \$10-30/hr. Call Eric 362-

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience nessecary. 765-4366 **ADVANTAGE WIRELESS** is seeking

inside sales help flex hrs, good pay + comm. Call 229-9009 and ask for Travis **ATTENTION Construction Management** Majors, position avail for part time title searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Contact Jeff at

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. S/S Terms. No experience necessary. \$7/hr. Call JOB OPENING!

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to manage a computerized call center. Great pay! Great benefits! Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply SELF-MOTIVATED, hard-working individuals needed to make \$10-15/hr Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ The Utah County Journal 853-5300

LOOKING FOR existing jewelers that are sales assoc., or new sales assoc. that love jewelry/sales & enjoy working w/people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. \$6-\$9/hr. or higher DOE + 3-8% comm. See Shawn or Chris @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006. Positions open in all 3 stores, Orem, So. Town, Sandy.

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willing to train. Paul 1-800-54 TUTOR/TRACKER POS has openings for tutors/tracking High & HS students. Position thru the end of May. Various trans nec. \$6.90/hr. To apple Career Employment Office (A) 800 W 1200 S Orem. Geographical Information Electrical or Civil En

Immediate opening for PT/f with GIS/Electrical or Civil E ground. Will assist with man tem, irrigation water system records on GIS. Must AutoCad/AutoCad Map & A Hours will be 20/week & flexi 5pm, M-F. \$10-\$12/hr DOE. accepted at the Strawbed Association office, 745 N. 50 Fax resumes to 465-4580 of PO Box 70, Payson, UT 84

MATURE STUDENT needed grocery shopping etc. for condo. Car/exper. necessaria Thurs, Fri afternoon. 225-23 SECURITY/HOUSEMAN nil Call Marco at 374-2500. INTERNET TELEPIST

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43-Condos For Sale

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ea @ 224-6630 LP- PT until school ends, FT II. Shift starts @ 7:20am. Will

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Sunny Southern California-Summer Job Y2K has skyrocketed food storage sales now is the perfect time to be involved. Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG), a subsidiary of APEX Marketing is hiring motivated sales reps. Huge Earning Potential Work own hours. Call Andrew 371-1716

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31-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT 1-888-821-0972 or www. wfhbiz.com

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL CONDO, spring summer contract but available now, Private room and bathroom, shared jacuzzi tub. Great roommates, fun ward, pool, hot tub and sand volleyball call Nick @ 815-2965

BEST DEAL in Provo! Fully furn & loads of xtras. 2 blocks to Y. S/S/F/W. 318-8642 NEW CONDO-S/S \$150 Special. Pool, jacuzzi many xtras. Call 374-1919 (12-5pm) ALL UTILITIES PAID- 4 Silver Shadows S/S

contracts. Across from Branbury Park, \$165 private, A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373-7110 4 PER APT. Space for 4 together. Lg bedrooms, Ig ind closets. MW, DW, Cable, Laundry

E. Call 374-8158. 5-7 pm. 3 BDRM, 1 bath-Shared or private. Free cable, b-ball, mw. Avail. S/S & F/W. \$100+/mo. Call

room. Yr contracts \$167. S/S \$110. 258 N 200

PVT RM- W/D, new, King Henry S/S \$199/mo + util, pool, v-ball, fun. Call Rich @370-3104

41-Women's Contracts

Promenade #4, 2 shared women's contracts S/S, d/w, c/p, mw, 888 E. 820 N. Close to campus, \$180 neg. Call Jessica 371-4481

ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bdrm duplex. \$300/mo+util. Avail now. Donna 229-1007 KING HENRY #202 New apt. S/S only \$199/mo or S/S/F/W. \$199/\$304. Private rm,dw, pool, a/c, parking. Jill 370-3122.

3 AVAILABLE-S/S only. Fireplace, w/d, cvd pkg, 1 block to Y. \$170/mo. Katie 370-2255 S/S CONDO ROW, pvt rm, Price negot, W/D, dw, A/C, newly furn, Call Sara 371-5535 NEW CONDO-S/S \$150 Special. Pool, jacuzzi, many xtras. Call 374-1919 (12-5pm)

S/S CONTRTACTS-Free cable, mw, dw. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shared or private. 4 blocks to Y. \$110/mo+. Call 373-2569. 2 BEDROOM apartment. Private Room and

bathroom. \$265 a month in Provo. Available now!!! Call 377-3745

GORGEOUS <u>HUGE</u> SUNNY HOUSE S/S, 4 Shared & 1 Single, contracts avail Apr 24. \$125/mo shd, \$135/mo pvt + cheap util. dw, mw, A/C, tons of storage. You won' find a better place for Summer! 370-0843.

SINGLE BDRM- S/S. Nice new condo. WD, Covrd parking, furnished. \$175/mo. 373-8328 SPRING/SUM \$115, inclds utils. W/D, MW, close to Y, parking. Call 377-9407 WOMENS CONDO S/S only. W/D, DW, AC, 1 block to Y. \$140/mo includes utilities. For details call Jennifer 489-1293.

2 CONTRACTS- New townhome, private bdrm,

semi-private bath, dw, disp, a/c, cable, w/d

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41-Women's Contracts

4 CONTRACTS- s/s. W/D, DW, MW, Cable, A/C. 2 blk from BYU. \$125. Anna 374-6435 S/S ONLY 4 spces 761 E 820 N #233. W/D, DW, MW, C, A/C. Price neg. Tara@371-4844 4 PER APT. Space for 4 together. Lg bedrooms, Ig ind closets. MW, DW, Cable, Laundry room. Yr contracts \$167. S/S \$110. 258 N 200 E. Call 374-8158. 5-7 pm.

MATURE SINGLE woman to rent pvt room. Kitchenette, living room, includ. 375-1496 4 BDRM OREM APT- New kitchen, w/d, single garage. \$165 + utils. Avail May 1. 375-7176, or

CHATSWORTH-Worhen only, S/S \$130/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657-7654 SLC- 1 PVT RM \$325+utils, 1 shrd rm \$225 + utils, grt wrd, Pool, cvrd prkg, wd, d/w. Melody

SP/SUM, 1 rm in Applewood Apts, 847 E 500 N. \$140 inclds utils. Grt Wrd. Alicia 371-5110.

42-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD I CONDOS **NEW 1998- BYU MEN AND WOMEN** \$150 Summer Special. Pvt parking, huge bedrooms, w/d, mw, free cable, dw, oak furnature, POOL, jacuzzi, super ward, close to campus. University Ave. & 880 N. Now accepting for S/S- F/W. 374-1919 (12-5pm)

UNFURNISHED CONDO avail May 1. 2 bdrm 1 bath, all appliances, \$600/mo + util. Call 812-3012

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo. Upgrades, W/D included. \$94,500. Call 852-4098 TIME SQUARE-Top unit, 2 bd, 1 ba, c/a, fridge,cvd pkg, lawn, bbq. \$83,500 223-9327

2 BD, 2 BTH Country Woods condo, upgrades, W/D, dw, mw incl \$94,000 226-1439 \$123000 BYU APPROVED- 3 men or married 3 blks from Y, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 carport, laundry room, appliances, new, Beautiful! Call Jeff @ 812-1530 or Jacque @ 888-222-2956

2 BED, 1 BATH, 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, DW, cvrd prking, \$82,500. Call 375-4386 **2 BED,** 1 BATH, 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, DW, cvrd prking, \$82,500. Call 375-4386 AWESOME! For Sale by Owner. Was \$99K, now \$96,000 offers welcome. 373-9638 or 801-523-5002. 1670 N Woodland Dr. Bldg #7. Willowbrook Hill Condos. Beautiful 3 year old condo. 2 Bed 1 bath. 1 mile to campus. 259 N 300 W. \$85,900 Call

BY OWNER: 5th Avenue condo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hkups, dw. \$86,000. 373-0014

44-Family/Couples Housing

BASMENT 1 Bdrm Apt, \$385+utilities rent, \$100 dep. W/D. Avail May 1. Kris 371-5350.

SUMMER SPECIAL Nice, 3 bdrm units. S/S only. Pool, many xtras. \$395/mo+util. 60 W. 800 N., Provo. Call 374-1919 12-5pm.

NEED SUMMER HOUSING? Furn 4 br home rent, summer only, \$850/mo util included

DW, W/D, cvd pkg, Call 356-8134 1 BDRM APT, across from BYU. Married or working adult. \$490. Avail. May 1. 374-2157 S/S 3 BDRM, 2 bath, Free cable, mw.

\$390/mo+util. 373-2569 2.5 BLKS to Y, 1 bdrm, student couples, 677 N 800 E, \$475 + electric. laundry, basketball, Call 377-8208, or 362-8288, 5-7 pm avail April 1st. **DESPERATLY SEEKING SUBLET. 2 bdrm apt** needed for summer term. (617) 666-0048 OWN FOR cost of rent! 2 bdrm mobile home, w/d hkups, dw, fenced yard. 356-3601 STUDIO furn. No pets. LDS stanards. Dntown Provo. \$375/mo.S Util pd. Dep. 373–0432 eve PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, \$575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 374-2188.

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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1 BDRM BASEM'T-W. Provo \$360/mo, util. included. \$250 dep. Avail now. 756-6434 1 BDRM Newly remodled includs W/D, cable, all util, hot tub, mw \$500/mo 226-8764 BDRM, 1 bath-DW, a/c, bay window. \$485/mo. Lots of storage. Call 343-0598

GREAT COUPLES Condo 3 blocks to Y. 1 bed, 1 bath. W/D, a/c, dw, mw, furn., balcony, cvd parking, etc, etc, etc. \$550/mo+util. 426-9225 or 915-2227. Available NOW!!! \$100 off!

BDRM, furn, \$350/mo + electric, 275 W. 500 N Call 812-1471 or 224-3533 1 BDRM, FURN APT, cable, dw, mw, \$450/mo

+ ph & util. Avail May 1st 344-5479 1 BDRM-W/D, 77 E 400 N #4, Provo. \$410+utilities. 859-9066 or 801-566-5455.

Unfurnished House

3 Bdrms, 1 Full Bth, Dining rm, Living rm w/ fireplace, High ceiling w/ceiling fans in each m, Just repainted, carpets just cleaned, Prvt parking, Storage rm, Lrg cvrd front porch, Enclosed side entrance, Lrg yrd, W/D, \$650/mo+utils., \$400 Deposit NO Smoking, No Pets.

427 West 920 South. To see and pick up applications call Diane @ 377-1200 3-6pm M-F or 377-5614.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS now avail, \$440/mo furnished. Call Nelson Apts @ 374-8158. DELUXE 1 BDRM, near Y. A/C, fireplace, all the amenities. \$550/mo. Call 356-6054

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

DUPLEX-Upstairs Apt-4 bdrm, office, w/d, new carpet. Very Clean! \$250 per girl per mo. Avail May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676. NOW LEASING Orem's newest apartment

homes. Oak Hurst. 2 & 3 bdrm starting at \$710. 1110 W 1315 S. Call 434-8500 2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvrd) parking. 130 W. 710 N.. \$650/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt..

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

BSMT APT- 2 bdrm. no W/D. Off-street parking. Fire pl. Prvt yard. Near MTC. Group or small family. \$550/mo. Call Gordon at 491-0430 or Sabrina at 377-9001 SAVE BIG BUCKS THIS S/S. only \$115/mo,

pvt or shd rooms avail call 377-2237

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49-House For Sale

2 1/2 BK from Y. 1600 sqft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1 car g, clean. Only \$134,900. Call 367-0267. NORTH OREM - Townhome, 3 bdrm, garage AC & more. \$115K. 431-0433, NO agents 3 BDRM 1 bath-Garage, Lg fenced lot, sprinders. Must see! Perfect starter home. \$125,000, owner pays, \$3000 towards closing Days 856-6890 Evening 375-4703

51-Out of State Housing

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e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

63-Travel & Transportation

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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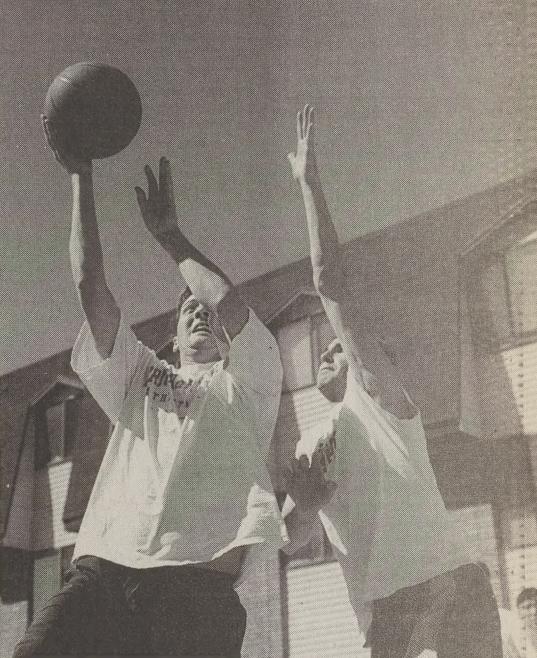
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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Aaron Nelson, a design major from N.Y,. goes for a layup against Mike Carson an international relations major from Provo, on the Liberty Square basketball courts. Students find that buying a spring/summer contract makes finding fall housing easier.

Spring/summer contract key to housing crunch

By P. KELLY SMITH NewsNet Staff Writer

For students who want to get an early start in finding fall/winter housing contracts – spending the summer

in Provo might just be the answer H. John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing, estimates that about 40 percent of landlords require a spring/summer contract in order to sign a fall/winter contract. In September 1998, the average vacancy was 0.0 percent for both women's

and men's housing. "That's about the worst we've ever seen," Pace said. "The market is at its tightest in fall."

As far as students enrolled and living in Off-Campus Housing, there's a drastic difference between fall/winter and spring/summer months. In September 1998, there were 12,853 single students living in Off-Campus

Housing. In the spring/summer months there was only 4,772 single students. For July 1998, the average vacancy per-4.9 € PHONE CARDS with voice/fax mail. No cent was 14.6.

"In spring and summer, you can go anywhere. There's not too many places that fill up 100 percent," Pace

Pace said the smaller complexes and condos are generally a little more popular than the bigger apartment complexes.

"I would imagine that the apartments that are popular in the fall/winter will be just the same in the spring/summer. There would be just more space. Instead of having six roommates, there might only be four, and instead of having four, there might only be two or three."

Popularity aside, the biggest difference between fall/winter and spring/summer contracts is the price in rent. "There's a huge drop," Pace said.

"Sometimes more than \$100 per student, per month. It's almost cut down sometimes."

something students might not realize, but those who rent fall/winter are really paying for the loss that landlords take during the spring and sum-

Pace said that as the vacancy per-

centage goes up, there's more compe-

"It's a famine for landlords, the

spring and summer terms. That's

tition among complexes for renters:

Pace attribute "lack of building" to the 0 percent vacancy rate.

"If you went back a number of years, the vacancy percentage was usually between 30-40 percent," Pace

He also said there's always a need for more women's housing in the fall, but not so much in the winter. More women than men seem to leave

after fall semester. Fall Semester 1998 there were 14,049 women enrolled at BYU, compared to the 10,838 men. But by Winter Semester there was a 4.4 percent vacancy rate for women and 1.8

percent vacancy rate for men. Pace said tenants in the spring and summer months have to qualify as a student, in order to live in BYU

Approved Housing. "There's no difference between fall/winter and spring/summer terms. Under the definition of a student, tenants have to have been a student in the last 12 months to qualify, and they don't have to be currently registered."

And those tenants who are not-in school may qualify for BYU Approved Housing if they're enrolled in some kind of Institute class.

"But for someone who's not a student at all or hasn't been one for more than a year - they don't qualify," Pace said.

BYU's Approved Housing listings can be found outside the Off-Campus Housing Office at 2170 WSC.

Students can also check the Internet at http://www.byu.edu/offcampushousing. Or they can call the 50 percent or even a little more Housing Hotline at 378-3440 for daily updates.

JOBS from page 1

But there are other resources for a determined job seeker. According to Marion Lund, manager of the Provo-Orem branch of LDS Employment Services, job hunters don't have to limit themselves to the obvious — like newspaper ads.

"The best way to find a job is through networking," Lund said. "Eighty percent of all jobs are filled through word of mouth.'

Other resources available include temporary work services. Lund said. Many larger companies hire through temp agencies as a way of screening applicants, he said.

permanent positions that way. One of the services LDS Employment Services offers is resume

writing and job interviewing classes. "Having good interviewing skills is important," Lund said. "One way to

become better at it is making a list of

questions beforehand that are normally asked and practicing the answers.' Lund said you should find a "job" coach" — anybody interested in helping with a job search. And practice

thoroughly until applicants know the answers by heart, he said. "It's great to see people develop confidence in their interviewing skills," Lund said. "They have no problem going to job interviews and usually do

quite well." With all the job hunting resources available to the BYU college graduate, perhaps the only problem will be decid-

ing which offer to accept. "A lot of temporary positions turn into

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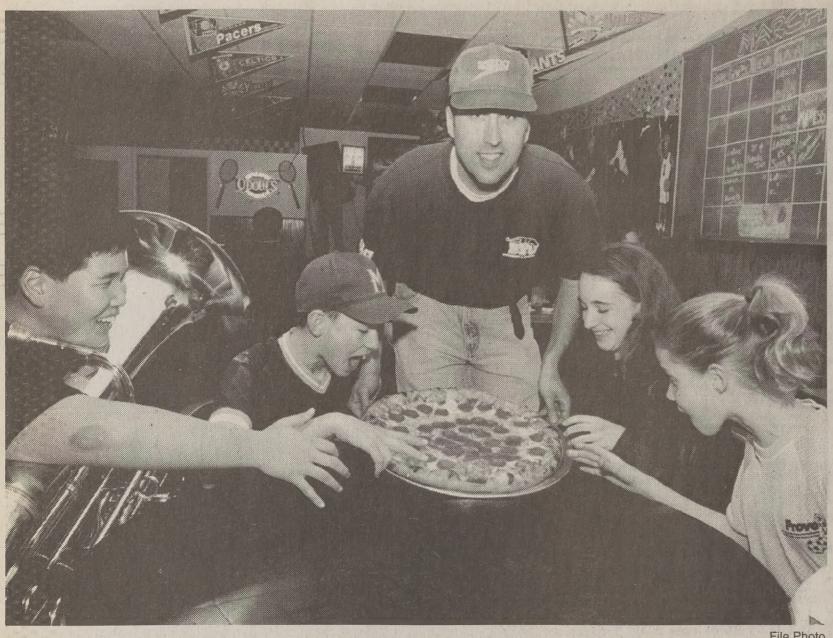
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pizza. To attract both student and resident cus- special trait that sets them off from the rest.

A Guido's pizza employee showcases a Guido tomers, pizza restaurants are having to develop a

The great pizza debate

Does quality, price or fast service win customers?

By EMMA HERNANDEZ emma@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

As people become lazier in the kitchen, pizza places in the area are competing to see who can make it to Utah Valley tables first.

To keep up with competition, most pizza restaurants hang flyers in student apartments and offer special

deals. "There's not a specific time of the year when we offer specials, we're basically running specials all the time," said Light Moksha, a manager

for the Provo Pizza Pipeline. Moksha attributes the success of the at least a year," he said. Provo store to business it gets from students, especially those living on campus.

"Out of 200 orders, we get on week nights, 125 come from students living on campus," he said.

While students give good business,

some stores make more money from Provo Papa John's Pizza, shares permanent residents and families living in the Provo and Orem areas.

David Bassett, senior assistant for the Provo Domino's Pizza, said residents buy larger quantities and spend more money.

"Students usually want inexpensive, one-pizza deals, while permanent residents will buy combined meals that

cost more," Bassett said. Bassett said permanent residents also tend to be more loyal to the busi-

ness. "It's hard to keep track of students because they move around a lot, but our permanent resident customers have been doing business with us for

To keep family customers satisfied, Domino's has different marketing petition but said this has not signifipractices, Bassett said. "Our focus is on quality. We know

other places are cheaper, but their down a little bit, but a lot of cuspizza is not as good," he added.

Robert Tolman, manager of the thing new."

Bassett's marketing policies. He said most Papa John's customers are return customers that have had their pizza before.

"We do a lot of door hanging and advo-drop, but most people learn about us by word of mouth," Tolman

Focusing on quality, Tolman said, has helped Papa John's get lot of

repeat customers and keep sales up. Other pizza places prefer to keep prices lower and set their focus on

Darin Fredericks, a manager for Provo 5 Buck Pizza, said its prices and service have earned 5 Buck a lot

of consistent customers. Fredericks has noticed a lot of com-

cantly affected its sales. "When a new place opens, sales go tomers come back after trying some-

2-year-old chosen as 1999 rep. for March of Dimes

By KRISTIN TENNEY kristin@du2.byu.edu NewsNet Staff Writer

A two-year-old Springville child was selected by the Southern Utah Division of the March of Dimes to represent it as the Youth Ambassador for 1999.

As the Youth Ambassador, Jaden Warren, son of Sid and Brittany Warren, will help spread the message that the March of Dimes saves the lives of babies. He and his parents will be involved in local and national media events for the March of

Jaden will begin his reign as the Youth Ambassador at the March of Dimes WalkAmerica kickoff April

WalkAmerica is a donation program that has helped the March of Dimes raise more than \$1 billion to help improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

"If it hadn't been for the treatments and therapy that were used on Jaden, I know he wouldn't be here today," Brittany Warren said. "We are so

grateful for the March of Dimes." Jaden was born weighing only 1 pound 14 ounces. He spent 2 1/2 months in the NICU at Utah Valley

Regional Medical Center. "It was an emotional roller coaster for us," Brittany said.

After undergoing surfactant therapy and requiring a high frequency oscillatory ventilator, the Warrens were allowed to take their baby home weighing just under 4 pounds.

The March of Dimes Office of Government Affairs reports that it is a national voluntary health agency that has contributed to such breakthroughs as the development of the polio vaccine and surfactant therapy, which has cut the number of babies that die from respiratory distress syndrome by half.

"We're just happy to have the opportunity to be involved. It's nice to get the chance to thank the people who are responsible for developing the treatments that saved Jaden's life," Brittany Warren said.





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